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JOHNSON SUGGESTS ANTI-ZIONIST FOR STATE DEPT.

Eichmann Trial To Be Seen On TV

NEW YORK (CJN). A New York broadcasting company signed an agreement with the Israeli Government by which it would make a complete television and film record of the trial of Adolf Eichmann.

The Nazi hangman, charged with responsibility for the deaths of 6,000,000 Jews as chief of the Jewish section of the Gestapo, is to go on trial in Jerusalem early next spring.

Frank M. Smith, president of the Capital Cities Broadcasting Corporation, said his company would make the recordings and films available to all broadcasting and motion picture organizations throughout the world at cost.

Milton A. Fruchtman, executive producer for Capital Cities, who negotiated the contract in Jerusalem, said the company would use a new electronic technique for simultaneously producing video tape and motion picture film of high quality.

Czech Resolution Against Antisemitism

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (CJNS.) — The Czechoslovak delegation is preparing a resolution which will call on the 15th General Assembly of the United Nations to condemn antisemitism, in a general condemnation of the re-armament of Western Germany.

While the final wording of the resolution is being completed, the JCNS correspondent learned exclusively that it will recall the rash of swastika incidents in Germany and elsewhere in the world, and declare that the Federal Republic is the fountainhead of anti-Jewish manifestations. It will ask the General Assembly to take action, similar to that taken by the Sub - Commission on Religious Discriminaton, and later by the Economic and Social Council, which, for the first

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Torontonians At Detroit Assembly

ALVIN B. ROSENBERG, Q.C.

JOHN D. FIENBERG

MEYER W. GASNER

Toronto U.J.A. Leaders Address Representatives Of American Jewry

Detroit, (CJN) — Toronto's delegation, led by United Jewish Appeal Campaign chairman **Max Tanenbaum** and United Jewish Welfare Fund president **Samuel J. Sable,** was the largest at the record-breaking 29th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Detroit last week. Twelve hundred delegates participated from communities across the continent.

As chairman of one of the most important sessions of the 29th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, **John D. Fienberg** of Toronto, Chairman of the Campaign Services Committee of this international Council, led the discussion on Campaigning for Funds in 1961 — Analysis and Prospects. Any campaign, stressed Mr. Feinberg, "must be understood as self-help, for the local services we provide serve a true cross-section of the community" and furthermore "our help to the larger family of Jews in Israel and throughout the world can only return to us as an enrichment of our own Jewish life and as assurance of our very survival as a social group."

SUCCESS OF THE "MISSIONS" LAUDED

Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q. C., of Toronto, past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, opened his discussion on the significance of Study Missions to Israel for campaigning and leadership development, when "at this very moment 18 Toronto United Jewish Appeal leaders are travelling the well-known and exciting road from Beersheeba to Elath."

Mr. Rosenberg's description of the success of Toronto's Mission to Israel touched off an enthusiastic discussion on how other communities might adopt the technique to their own local situations.

Meyer W. Gasner of Toronto, described the development of the Central Fund of Traditional Institutions in Toronto which is being hailed across the continent as an excellent solution to multiple fund-raising campaigns plaguing contributors in so many communities. A number of United States and Canadian centres have already undertaken to emulate the Toronto technique.

Other Torontonians who attended are:

Mr. and Mrs. Gurston S. Allen, Q.C., Stephen E. Berger, Arthur E. Gelber, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Pearlstein, Mr. and Mrs Nathan Perlmutter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sadowski, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shifrin, Q. C., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Sable, Wayne Tanenbaum and Mrs. Max Tanenbaum.

Assembly Reaffirms Human Freedoms

In the resolution on civil rights, the delegates declared rights to be "basic to our Judaic and democratic heritage alike." In accordance with that heritage, the Assembly restated its commitment to seek "for all Americans" equal opportunities in such basic rights as education and employment, and "equal opportunity to participate in the body politic through the free and universal exercise of the franchise."

Noting that the protection of civil rights is shared by all citizens, the resolution singled out for praise "those individuals and organizations whose determined and peaceful opposition to the practices of inequality to their dedication to freedom and justice."

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Mother Of Heir Fights Belser Chassidim

JERUSALEM, (JCNS.). Twelve year-old Berl Dov Rokeah, last of a distinguished line of Belzer Rebbes, is now in the centre of a struggle between his mother and the representatives of 20,000 Belzer Chassidim who regard him as their future Rebbe. He is the nephew of the late Rebbe of Belz.

Berl, who is allegedly being detained against the express wishes of his mother in the sect's Yeshiva in Jerusalem, is being groomed for the task of Rebbe and he will become eligible for the title immediately after his Barmitzvah next spring.

Mrs. Miriam Rokeah, his mother, has been quoted as saying:

"I don't want my son to become a 'golden calf.' I believe my son requires more general education than he is receiving at the Yeshiva."

She added that her son was being kept in unhealthy seclusion, had no contact with other children, and was even forbiddent to look out of the window "lest he be distracted."

The Chassidim on the other hand have accused Mrs. Rokeah of entertaining "modern ideas."

She has become suspect to them because of her knowledge of foreign languages! "The 150-year-old dynasty will end if the boy leaves us", they state.

A spokesman of the Chassidim denied that the boy was being kept in the Yeshiva against his will. "Let his mother take the boy, if she can. Berl will return to us anyway" he said.

The struggle between the mother and the Chassidim is shortly to be brought to the courts, to whom the mother had applied for assisance.

JEWISH LEADER ON MOROCCAN COUNCIL

RABAT, (JCNS.) King Mohamed V of Morocco inaugurated the Constitutional Council of 73 members which will have to choose and draft the first Moroccan Constitution. Dr. Leon Benzaquen, a former Minister of Posts, represents the Moroccan Jewish Community on the Council.

Europe Rabbis For Cooperation With Pope, But Oppose Direct Jewish Religious Participation In Vatican Council

Rome, (JCNS) — The Standing Committee of the Conference of European Rabbis, whose President is Chief Rabbi Dr. Israel Brodie of Britain, and includes Chief Rabbi Kaplan of France, Chief Rabbi Toaff of Italy, Rabbi L. Lew of Johannesberg, Chief Rabbi A. Schuster of Holland, and Chief Rabbi Z. Taubes, of Zurich,, as members, is expected to meet soon to discuss the proposed Jewish participation in the Eucumenical Council. This was disclosed here by Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff, who said that the Committee will also review the possible creation of a competent body to draft suggestions to be submitted to the Vatican on the matter.

Cannot Accept Christianity

Chief Rabbi Toaff told your correspondent that he expects the leaders of the European rabbinates to endorse the creation of a competent body to draft Jewish suggestions for the modification of the Catholic Cathechism and Liturgy concerning the Jews. But, he said, the Committee will oppose the participation of Jewish observers to the Eucumenical Council for its possible implications. It might cause the belief that Judaism is willing to accept the Vatican principle that Judaism is not extraneous to Christianity because they both have in common the Old Testament. Such concepts have always been considered unacceptable by traditional Judaism, he said.

Pope Willing To Invite Delegation To Eucumenical Council

Rome, (JCNS) — In an exclusive interview with this correspondent, the octogenerian German Cardinal Augustine Bea, who is President of the Eucumenical Council's Secretariat for Christian Unity, said that "Pope John XXIII is willing to consider a Jewish request to send an observer-delegation to the Eucumenical Council, without creating a special official sub-commission.

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Wurzburger Stirs UOJC Convention

ATLANTIC CITY (CJN.) — Addressing the Biennial Convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, meeting here, Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger, spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Vice-President of the Rabbinical Council of America said:

"To meet the challenge of the space age, religion must overcome all narrow sectarianism and petty institutionalism which has sapped so much of its vigour and vitality.

"The function of religion is not to stud the landscape with majestic edifices but to strive incessantly for the edification of man and the sanctification of society.

"Spiritual and lay leaders alike must beware of becoming 'religious organization men'. Their ideal must go beyond the achievement of a smoothly functioning and constantly expanding organization that operates according to the latest techniques devised by efficiency experts and high pressure public relations men. Gimmicks and promotion stunts must not become substitutes for genuine commitment. We must avoid acting as if we believed that 'the Torah proceeds from Madison Avenue and the word of G—d from Hollywood.'

"Unfortunately, behind the facade of affluence and prestige surrounding our glamorous religious institutions, there lurks a spiritual depression. Instead of being powerhouses of spiritual energy, synagogues and temples often degenerate into bastions of respectability and conformity, seemingly more concerned with being fashionable than helping fashion man in the image of God."

Kennedy Reported Opposed To The Fulbright Candidacy

Ribicoff Offered A Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON, (CJN.) Vice-President elect Lyndon B. Johnson favors the appointment of Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas as the new Secretary of State of the United States. Senator Fulbright has been closely associated with Johnson during the campaign and has helped him swing the South in favor of the Democratic Party.

Is Considered "Pro-Nasser"

The CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS has learned from impeccable sources that the suggestion made by Johnson has the support of some State Department officials, especially the ones identified with the pro-Arab line. Fulbright, who is now the chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, has demonstrated at numerous occasions some "understanding" for the position of Nasser. Should Kennedy agree to this suggestion, the present Middle East experts of the State Department will remain in power and in full control of policy affecting Israel.

Kennedy Committed

However Mr. Kennedy is aware of the opposition in the North should he appoint Fulbright. Mr. Kennedy won the election mainly because of the liberal elements in the industrial North. Two well known labor leaders, Alex Rose and Joseph Goldberg of New York, are being credited officially for the great role that labor played in the Kennedy victory. Also, there is no question about it that the majority of the Jewish vote went to Kennedy because of his pro-Israel stand and his commitment to the Zionist cause.

Urge Change

The labor movement and the progressive elements in the North expect the State Department to be reorganized so that liberal statesmen of the Stevenson-Bowles group control it. They demand a change in the State Department.

Jerusalem Expects Action

Thus, a few days after the elections, Mr. Kennedy is faced with an internal strife between the conservative South and the more liberal North. From the point of view of the friends of Israel, it is extremely important that the State Department remains in the hands of a liberal committed to the more progressive outlook on foreign policy.

Dispatches from Israel acknowledge the fact that the Israeli government has adopted a cautious "wait and see" attitude. Mr. Kennedy, Jerusalem states, will be judged not by his election plank but by the courage which he will undoubtedly display in fulfilling his pledge to take initiative for peace and justice in the Middle East.

Middle-of-the-Road

The pressure on Kennedy is to consider Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois Representative Chester A. Bowles of Connecticut for the post of Secretary of State. However, reports from Palm Beach, where Mr. Kennedy is vacationing, indicate that the President-Elect favors as Secretary of State a middle-of-the-road man — one uncommitted to either the conservative South or the liberal North. Diplomats say this appointment will be a big surprise.

Ribicoff offered Post

Mr. Kennedy is awaiting his conference with Vice-President Elect Johnson this week end, at which time they will discuss a cabinet composition.

Reports also indicate the Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, one of Kennedy's first backers who delivered his state to the Democrats by a 90,000 majority, is being offered a cabinet post. However, the Connecticut governor seems to be hesitant. He prefers to wait for the first vacancy on the United States Supreme Court.

ALARM IN ALGERIA AMONG JEWISH POPULATION

ALGIERS, (JCNS.) The latest speech by General de Gaulle on the Algerian situation has caused real alarm among the Algerian Jewish population. Even some moderate Jews are now asking one another, "Shall we book for Israel?"

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

Will There Be A Change?

Some of my New York friends are wondering: Will there be a change in regard to the position of the United States towards the Middle East? One of the group quotes the famous French proverb concerning the change of governments in a democracy: the more it changes, the more it remains the same. There is a certain continuity, a definite pattern of permanence that characterizes the foreign policy of a nation such as the United States. Can we really say that the State Department policy regarding Nasser and Israel has been a Republican invention, an innovation of the Eisenhower administration?. Ought we to forget that the foreign policy of the United States is always dictated by what the State Department considers the interests of America? We, in our justified concern with one problem only — the permanence of Israel — are judging the American policy from the point of view of the interests of our people. Are we justified in this attitude?

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I believe we are. For history has proven that whoever rises against Israel — historic, universal Israel or geographical Israel, at present — embarks against the interests of humanity. Some people may like it, others less. Still the fact remains that the Jewish people and its interests have remained throughout centuries a barometer for measuring temperatures of nations. Opposition to the interests of our people has always proven detrimental to the public interest and to the cause of liberty. Thus it is with Israel today. The existence of Israel, the problem of securing its permanence, is a challenge to democracy. Will Kennedy fulfill the hopes placed in him? Will he discontinue the appeasement of Nasser? Will he prove that the platform upon which he was running is not only an election promise but a commitment, a national commitment on the part of the United States, as he, himself, put it?

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People who know say that everything depends upon the men who will influence the White House. Will it be Stevenson and Charles Bowles, the liberals, or will it be the Southerners who are now taking credit for Kennedy's narrow margin victory?

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Time will tell who is right. The fact, however, remains that the administration has changed. Kennedy will have to prove to the voters of New York, Illinois and Michigan that he takes his pledges seriously. So will the Democratic Party. That's why some of the enemies of Israel are now quaking with fear. Maybe this time a politician will prove to be a statesman and take his pre-election promises seriously.

Kennedy's Election Spells Hope For Mideast Settlement

Washington, (JCNS) — The election of Senator John F. Kennedy as U.S. President raised hopes here that it will end the era of indecision of America's foreign policy in the Middle East. Senator Kennedy is familiar with the problems involved. He has visited the area several times. In 1939 he went to Palestine and in 1951 visited Israel.

Recently, he pledged if elected, that he would "use all the authority of the White House to seek peace and to implement our moral commitments in the Middle-East".

Senator Kennedy has a long record of friendship and support towards Israel and other Jewish causes. During his 14 years of service both in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, he often addressed Jewish organisations and Zionist Conventions. Many of his Jewish friends have since been his advisors.

Israel's Hopes

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) — Israeli sources here were very careful in expressing any comment on Senator Kennedy's election, but they expressed the hope that he would fulfil the promises made during his electoral campaign, to "arrange an Arab-Israeli meeting to discuss peace conditions, to increase America's economic assistance for Israel and to persuade the Egyptians to open the Suez Canal for free navigation".

They even recall that in one instance Senator Kennedy entered into a debate with the Egyptian press, which at the time expressed the hope that Vice-President Nixon would be elected.

Kennedy stated then: "I have full confidence in Israel's future, and I wish I was sure of my election as I am sure of Israel's existence and her friendship with the U.S."

Jewish Vote Helped Election

New York, (JCNS) — While Senator Kennedy's election itself did not revolve around any so called Jewish issues, nor any unusual Jewish campaign of office seekers, it was of greatest issue to the Jewish people. In some areas, Kennedy's tight margin may have been accounted for by Jewish votes. In the suburbs of New York as well as around Boston and Philadelphia, normally republican, towns and villages "went democratic", or saw republican margins cut sharply, thus reflecting the influx of Jews in their "move to the suburbs."

The New York Borough of Queens, which is usually republican, went to Kennedy, and when the final votes in California are counted, it may be found that Kennedy's extremely tiny margin was supplied by

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Eitz Chaim Schools To Launch $350,000 Drive

The $350,000 campaign of the Eitz Chaim Schools is being launched this week, according to an announcement by Mr. Harry Korolnek, president of the Eitz Chaim. This campaigning will eliminate the need for three separate drives for funds, Mr. Korolnek added.

The Combined Campaign for $350,000.00 will enable to complete the new, large 145 foot long addition now under construction for the Schools, and will also insure the educational program for the 1960-61 and 1961-62 school terms.

ALL CHILDREN ACCEPTED

Affiliated with the Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education, Eitz Chaim provides its educational services to any Jewish youngster regardless of the parents' synagogue or temple affiliation. In accordance with the principles inherent in the Jewish way of life, and in our democracy, youngsters are given a complete education at Eitz Chaim even though some parents may not be in the financial position to meet the full prescribed tuition fees.

Gifts to the Combined Campaign will help provide Hebrew education for approximately 1,100 students enrolled in the various departments of Eitz Chaim. In its three locations, at 68 D'Arcy St., 1344 Bathurst at Burnside Dr., and 1 Viewmount Ave., Eitz Chaim conducts a Pre-School Department; Primary, Elementary and Junior High grades of its Day

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HARRY KOROLNEK

EGYPT'S CHIEF RABBI DIES

CAIRO, Egypt,—Rabbi Haim Nahum, Chief Rabbi of the Jewish community in Egypt died here Sunday at the age of 88. He had been the community's rabbi since 1924.

ZAMBROWSKY TO SPEAK HERE, ON SUNDAY

Rabbi Zemach Zambrowsky, famous orator and religious Zionist leader, will address a public meeting of the Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi this coming Sunday, November 20th, at the Religious Zionist Centre, 86 Vaughan Rd.

Rabbi Zambrowsky, who is executive president of the Canadian Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, will discuss the problems of the forthcoming Zionist Congress Meeting in Jerusalem next month.

Sunday afternoon the Executive Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi will meet with Rabbi Zambrowsky to discuss Zionist issues.

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The Role Of Ort

The work of Ort is none the less important for being relatively unspectacular. "Rehabilitation through training" is not, unfortunately, the kind of phrase to fire the public imagination. Ort's work, carried on quietly and efficiently but unobtrusively, does not perhaps lend itself to the kind of publicity which brings it the widespread support which it deserves.

By giving their whole-hearted assistance to the upbuilding of Israel the leaders of Ort have been able to reconcile what were once considered to be the conflicting interests of assimilationists and Jewish nationalists. The map of Ort activities has changed fundamentally since its foundation 80 years ago in Russia. Then the problem was to give the inhabitants of the East European ghettoes an opportunity to receive training in handicrafts and agriculture, to get them out of the insalubrious slums and to train them to become skilled workers and farmers. Today Ort is allowed to function behind the Iron Curtain only in Poland, where the Jewish population is a tiny fraction of what it was. For the rest, amounting perhaps to 90 per cent of its activities. Ort is concerned with the Jewish communities of Israel, North Africa, and Persia.

Austria And Hitler's Victims

The decision of the Austrian Parliament to give an annual subsidy to Austrian Jewry and a grant for the reconstruction of destroyed communal property is a welcome gesture, but should not be regarded as an indication that the Vienna authorities are ready to abandon their policy of procrastination with regard to Jewish claims.

It is as well to remember that subsidies have been given for many years to other religious denominations in Austria and that Jewish communal property losses were considerably higher than the amount offered as compensation. Negotiations for compensation have dragged on since 1953, and it was only after much delay that the Austrian Government, under heavy Allied pressure, agreed reluctantly, in May, 1959, to establish a $6 million property restoration fund.

But implementation of this agreement, arranged in an exchange of Notes with Britain, the United States, and France, is still awaited, though on this issue the small Austrian Jewish community has apparently supported a policy of delay, in the hope of securing a more beneficial package deal on all outstanding issues.

There are delays, too, in dealing with the question of compensation for loss of liberty, occupations; and businesses, and in the field of heirless property (Jewish losses are estimated at millions,) with Austrian politicians proposing that a proportion of the income be earmarked for non-Jewish victims.

Furthermore, the Austrians, who have always insisted that they were not morally responsible for the fate of Austrian Jewry, have not taken up energetically the German suggestion that Bonn contribute towards compensating victims of Nazism in and from Austria on condition that the Austrian Government does not reduce its own proposed allocation.

It is tragic — particularly for destitute Austrian Jewish victims abroad —that, fifteen years after the end of the war, the Austrian Government should persits in this policy of vacillation.

Britain, Israel And Egypt

The exchange of Ambassadors between Britain and the United Arab Republic, completing the partial restoration of diplomatic relations that was initiated earlier this year, will be all to the good — provided that it is not allowed to encourage illusions.

However, no diplomatic formalities of themselves should substantially improve Anglo-Egyptians relations as long as Nasser's policies are based on frenzied anti-Westernism. Moreover, the price paid by Britain for the resumption of diplomatic relations has been unpardonably high.

In spite of cogent representations and warnings, Whitehall has agreed to release the £100 million Egyptian sterling balances blocked in London, without taking reasonable precautions to ensure proper compensation for British subjects whose property in Egypt was seized in 1956. This property — business assets, cash, jewellery, and dwellings in particular—was valued at not less than £120 million.

Almost none has been recovered.

Cash balances are blocked in Egyptian banks and permission is not being granted for their repatriation.

As a result, the exiles and refugees, who contributed so much to Egypt's economic and cultural development, remain penniless.

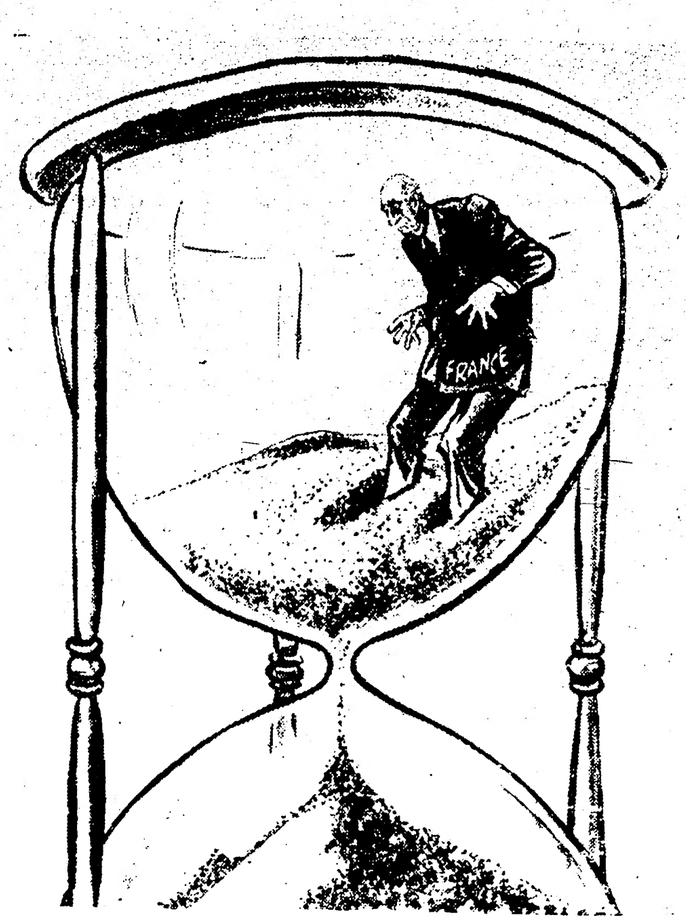
The full resumption of relations is to be accomplished by a consulate agreement, the details of which have yet to be settled.

The U. A. R. authorities are pressing for the right to establish a relatively large number of consulates, not only in Britain but also in African and Middle Eastern areas under British administration.

To judge from previous experience and U.A.R. propaganda alike, these consulates will be based for purposes of political subversion as well as the anti-Israeli boycott—activities which entail interference with local commerce. The British authorities would, therefore, be well advised to scrutinise Egyptian requests very closely, if they are not to be forced later to close down the consulates when their activities become unbearable.

Experience and logic alike give warning that improved relations with the U. A. R. must not be allowed to entail any worsening of Britain's cordial and mutually fruitful relations with Israel.

It is therefore to be hoped that the postponement of the visit to London of the Israeli Chief of Staff, General Laskov, to lecture to the Military Commentators' Circle, does not signify any intention on Britain's part to sacrifice her good relations with Israel to curry favour with Nasser or any other Arab ruler.



ALGERIAN SANDS

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A Plea For Pardon

By NATHAN ALTERMAN

I knew, your charm was destroyed,
Your yoke, trampled and void.
I knew that comfort had fled.
There was night. Without sound, hush of dead.

The evil grew without bound.
Spread ruin and slaughter around.
And, behind its wall, my eye
without rest at you did spy.

You were tried by shame and fear.
The unbearable you did bear.
Like the dead, by loneliness claimed.
And who found in you sin, was shamed.

With trifles and straws I've wearied you,
with talk of the the evil heart.
You're silent like a city besieged,
for you're greater than curses and guilt.
For great have the sorrows grown, that said:
Till the end, we shall not depart.

You toiled, more than scourge of my foes.
To my only son gave repose.
Like a smith, beat your strength of two.
No witness or help—only you.

There's revenge for your charm that's destroyed.
For your yoke that's trampled and void.
But for you, no comfort. Fled.
There was night. I was "hushed" like the dead.

(Translated from the Hebrew)

An Historic Document

By The President-Elect

America's Commitment To Israel

By John F. Kennedy

The following is full text of Senator Kennedy's statement to the Zionist Convention in New York, last month.

Prophecy is a Jewish tradition—and the World Zionist movement has continued this tradition. It has turned the dreams of its leaders into acts of statesmanship. It has converted the hopes of the Jewish people into concrete facts of life.

When the first Zionist Congress met in 1897, Palestine was a neglected waste land. A few scattered Jewish colonies had resettled there —but they had come to die in the Holy Land, rather than to make it live again in greatness. Most of the governments of the world were indifferent.

Youth Not A Barrier

But now all is changed. Israel became a triumphant and enduring reality exactly fifty years after Theodore Herzl, the prophet of Zionism, had proclaimed the ideal of nationhood. It was the classic case of an ancient dream finding a young leader — for Herzl was then only thirty-seven years of age. Perhaps I may be allowed the observation that the Jewish people — ever since David slew Goliath — have never considered youth as a barrier to leadership, or measured experience and maturity by mere length of days.

New Dignity to Life

I first saw Palestine in 1939. There the neglect and ruin left by centuries of Ottoman misrule were slowly being transformed by miracles of labor and sacrifice. But Palestine was still a land of promise in 1939, rather than a land of fulfillment.

I returned in 1951 to see the grandeur of Israel. In three years this new state had opened its doors to 600,000 immigrants and refugees. Even while fighting for its own survival, Israel had given new hope to the persecuted and new dignity to the pattern of Jewish life. I left with the convic tion that the United Nations may have conferred on Israel the credentials of nationhood; but its own idealism and courage, its own sacrifice and generosity, had earned the credentials of immortality.

Time Will Judge

Some do not agree. Three weeks ago I said in a public statement: "Israel is here to stay." The next day I was attacked by Cairo radio, rebuking me for my faith in Israel, and quoting this criticism from the Arabic newspaper Al Gomhouria:

"As for the question of the existence and the non-existence of Israel, Mr. Kennedy says that Israel has been created in order to exist. Time will judge between us, Mr. Kennedy."

I agree. Time will judge whether Israel will continue to exist. But I wish I could be as sure of all my prophecies as I am of my flat prediction that Israel is here to stay.

Israel Is A Cause

For Israel was not created in order to disappear —Israel will endure and flourish. It is the child of hope and the home of the brave. It can neither be broken by adversity nor demoralized by success. It carries the shield of democracy and it honors the sword of freedom; and no area of the world has ever had an over-abundance of democracy and freedom.

It is worth remembering, too, that Israel is a cause that stands beyond the ordinary changes and chances of American public life. In our pluralistic society, it has not been a Jewish cause — any more than Irish independence was solely the concern of Americans of Irish descent. The ideals of Zionism have, in the last half-century, been repeatedly endorsed by Presidents and members of Congress from both parties. Friendship for Israel is not a partisan matter. It is a national commitment.

Pledged to Continue Tradition

Yet within this tradition of friendship there is a special obligation on the Democratic Party. It was President Woodrow Wilson who forecast with prophetic wisdom the creation of a Jewish homeland. It was President Franklin Roosevelt who kept alive the hopes of Jewish redemption during the Nazi terror. It was President Harry Truman who first recognized the new state of Israel and gave it status in world affairs. And may I add that it would be my hope and my pledge to continue this Democratic tradition — and to be worthy of it.

What is needed now is leadership —impartial but firm, deliberate but bold — leadership instead of rhetoric. There has been enough rhetoric in recent years about free transit through the Suez Canal — but there has been no leadership. Our policy in Washington and in the United Nations has permitted defiance of our pledge with impunity — indeed, with economic reward.

Too Much Rhetoric

If America's word in the world community is to have meaning — if the Mutual Security Amendment which I cosponsored with Senator Douglas is to have meaning —and if the clear, thoughtful language of the Democratic platform is to have meaning—the influence of this nation and other maritime powers must be brought to bear on a just solution that removes all discrimination at the Suez Canal for all times. And the White House must take the lead.

We have also had much rhetoric in recent years about opposing an arms race and a solution by force in the Middle East. The rhetoric has not only been empty and negative. Even more fundamental is the premise that if the United States and the United Nations are to reject a solution based on force, then they must accept the task of finding a solution [illegible] reason and justice. Mention: Ben-Gurion Talk [illegible] States means what it said in the Tripartite Declaration of 1950 — that we will act promptly and decisively against any nation in the Middle East which attacks its neighbor. I propose that we make clear to both Israel and the Arab states our guarantee that we will act with whatever force and speed are necessary to halt any aggression by any nation. And to complete the effectiveness of this guarantee, I propose that we invite all like-minded nations to join with us in signing, registering and depositing this declaration with the United Nations.

At present the Tripartite Declaration is too uncertain of execution and effect to be a useful shield for peace. With countries so close to one another in a sensitive tension-ridden area, a delay of only a few days in international reaction to aggression might well be fatal to a nation's freedom and indeed the peace of the entire world. Once the nations of the Middle East have a firm and precise guarantee, the need for continuing the arms race will disappear, the easing of tensions inevitably will follow, and both sides will be able to devote their energies and talents to peaceful pursuits.

Third I propose that all the authority and prestige of the White House be used to call into conference the leaders of Israel and the Arab states to consider privately their common problems, assuring them that we support in full their aspirations for peace, unity, independence and a better life—

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We can no longer shun this task by pleading that the problem is too difficult. The danger is already acute from delay. Russia's position is more entrenched. The Arab states are more divided and restless. The influence of the Western nations has steadily diminished.

When I talked with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion on his most recent visit to this country, he told me of dangerous signs of unrest beneath the deceptive quiet that has fallen over the Middle East. For there is no peace in that region today — only an embittered truce between renewed alarms.

American intervention, on the other hand, will not now be easy — for the record is not one to which we can point with pride:

- **The humble plea by the George Allen mission to Cairo, to urge Egyptian reconsideration of their acceptance of Soviet arms;**
- **The series of incredible American blunders which led to the Suez crisis of 1956, events in which the role of our government has never been fully explained;**
- **the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine, now repudiated by some of the very nations which accepted our aid, and the cause even at that time of widespread antagonism from Middle Eastern leaders who felt we were cynically trying to use them for our own "Cold War" ends;**
- **And, in general, a deterioration in our relations with all Middle Eastern nations, primarily because neither Israel nor the Arabs knew exactly what to expect from us. At times it must have appeared to many in the area that the shortest route to Washington was through Moscow. At times it must have appeared that champions of democracy and freedom were being punished for their virtues, by being taken for granted by a neglectful Administration that suddenly showed concern only when it was displeased by their conduct.**

Peace in the Middle East is not one step nearer reality today than it was eight years ago —but Russian influence is immeasurably greater.

What can a new President do? More weakness and timidity will not do. More stubborn errors — redeemed at the last moment by impulsive action— will not do.

Now we must take the risk of leadership, and use our influence to compose this ugly situation before it breaks out in a new threat to peace. And I know we will not be alone in searching for a peaceful settlement — if our aims are high, and if they are centered solely on the genuine needs of the Middle East, and on an honorable end to these ancient quarrels.

Concrete Proposals

First: I propose that the new President reaffirm our sincere friendship for all the people of the Middle East, whatever their religion or race or politics.

Secondly: I propose that we make it crystal clear that the

Sermon Of The Week

Ideal And Real

Jacob and Esau, and David and Jonathan, about whom we read this Sabbath, appear to exemplify in our ancient literature certain extreme relationships. Jacob and Esau seem to be the diametrically opposed brothers representing good and evil. David and Jonathan, from different families and different social backgrounds, seem to represent ideal love which "depended upon no material cause". To what extent are we justified in maintaining this rigid characterisation?

Scientific study of men and their motives makes it clear that external behaviour is rarely, if ever, a true guide to inner workings. One is perhaps hard put to apply psychological technique to sacred lore, and yet we have no real alternative to viewing our past through spectacles tinted with modern scientific concepts. This is what our ancestors always did, although perhaps they were not always conscious of so doing. The profound impact of the best of contemporary culture on each phase of Jewish history, and the manner in which this best was often filtered through Jewish genius to become even better, should be patent to all.

We now can see more than meets the eye in these relationships, Jacob's relationships with Esau is fraught with all the consequences of their respective relationships with Isaac and Rebecca. Esau's relationship with his mother, perhaps the most powerful relationship in any man's life, was totally different from that of Jacob. Moreover we have learned a great deal today about the significance of the position of a child within the family constellation, and Jacob was the younger. Again with David and Jonathan, we cannot today overlook the fascination of the heir-apparent for the heir-real.

A modern author, C.P. Snow, has reminded us of the strange tricks which the human mind plays in such situations: "I saw men enjoying forming coalitions . . . and revelling in the contact with their opponents. I saw the same impulse to change sides, to resent one's leader and become fascinated by one's chief opponent. The more certain men are that they are chasing their own concrete and 'realistic' ends, so it often seemed to me, the more nakedly do you see all the strands they could never give a reason for."

It is necessary to appreciate the didactic reasons which have sometimes led writers and teachers to oversimplify human relationships to the extent of seeing only black and white where different shades of grey existed. However, nothing is easier than to oversimplify and nothing more potentially dangerous, especially within Jewry today. We are a community ridden with adjectives and formulae: "Torah-true Judaism", "Fundamentalist", "Orthodox", "Conservative", "Reform", "Reconstructionist", "Liberal", jostel with one another in the wild denominational scramble for superiority. Yet God looks to the heart, not the adjective.

A study of the true nature of the relationships described this Sabbath, as opposed to their idealisation, would draw our attention to the fact the Jacob was not altogether perfect nor Esau altogether evil, and that the love of David and Jonathan, like every mortal love, possessed depths which contained real human motives. As creatures we are only permitted to aim at the ideal. The Creator alone is Ideal.

ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN

THE TEENAGERS MAKE ALL THE DECISIONS

In hundreds of thousands of American homes equipped with teen-agers, Sheila Gayle, 17½, conceives a crush on a boy and announces she is not going back to the University of Missouri. She and Marmaduke, 19, have decided to get married.

Long ago cowed, the family takes the news with some apprehension, knowing full well what will happen — which does. Sheila Gayle's plans change every day. After a two-hour telephone call, Sheila Gayle will prance into the living room with a new pronouncement about what she and Marmaduke have decided upon. The latest decision.

Although the parents are helpless, they do have one defense. Most of Sheila Gayle's decisions have a tendency to cancel each other out. In the meantime, however, the father and mother exchange what-can-we-do-about it shrugs with each other. Marmaduke has two years left in college and Sheila Gayle has three and Marmaduke's family has just shelled out $1,000 for his fraternity initiation and the Gayles have shelled out $900 for Sheila Gayle's sorority but giving it all up for marriage is what these two will do.

A phone call brings Sheila Gayle into the kitchen after two hours of chatting where she informs her mother, "We've just decided I am going back to the University of Missouri and Marmaduke is going to be an analyst."

Mamma, who is very busy in the kitchen and not good on medical terms anyway, replies, "What's doing in Annapolis? He was promoted to the Navy maybe?" Sheila Gayle looks at her mother with disdain. "I said 'analyst' not 'Annapolis,'" she says.

Relieved that they aren't getting married that afternoon. Mamma says, "Oh, that's nice."

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THE HAT IS IMPORTANT

When the ministers of the African Governments meet in conclave, nowhere in the world is there a more beautiful display of hats. Every prime minister wears a hat. These are magnificent and specially designed headcoverings. But the great mass of Africans now coming into their own make of the hat a symbol of their newly acquired sovereign status. The second-hand clothing market on Elizabeth Street in New York sends thousands of high silk hats to Africa, and they are always looking for more.

The Pope's zucchetto and the Cardinal's red hat are important symbols of their offices, as are the Jewish yarmulkas, from which the Catholic zucchetto is copied. All are important symbols of piety and masculinity, and certainly for that same reasons that the Master of the Masonic lodge keeps his head covered during the rituals.

The power of any specified religion can be tested by its ability to develop a hat — a unique hat worn by its practitioners. The turban, the yarmulka, the zucchetto, the fez, are all religious developments rather than mere fashions.

Booker T. Washington once said that when the Negro slaves were told of their freedom, their two concerns were in order — a name (for most of them bore the name of the master), and a hat with which to adorn their heads as free men.

Every salesman's manual, every sales manager, and every employment advisor always counsels the prospective salesman or employee, wear a hat. Buy a new one, borrow your father's, but be sure you don't try to sell something without it.

YOU WERE EXPECTED TO LEARN A TRADE

You were expected to learn a trade. The great question along the Lower East Side of New York 50 years ago was, "Are you learning a trade?" Learning a trade in those days was a symbol of Americanization because learning a trade was an exercise of choice. We were all apprenticed to printers, cloak-and-suiters, cabinet makers, and we learned the trade from the ground up.

But young men do not learn trades anymore. There seems to be a whole movement away from it. When a young man under 30 opens a jewelry store in some city, people can't understand him. They say, "Why is he opening a jewelery store? Doesn't he have ambition?" The trades, it seems, should belong to the elderly, hangovers from the last generation.

The young men out of universities, from all available reports, want to work for the big corporation. The corporation that guarantees them a cost-of-living bonus from year to year with built-in guarantees for retirement. This, in itself, is not wrong for the young, only for the big corporations since they all beget the same depressing sort of sameness: everyone in them is working and waiting to grow old so that they won't have to worry about their old age like the fellow with the jewelry store.

But I'm not so sure they are a step ahead of him at that. It is true that the big corporations give you three week vacations after ten years and the small business man seems chained to his work. But the probability is that the jewelry store proprietor loves his work and doesn't want or need a vacation. Everything he touches is his.

And sometimes the big corporations put an awful lot of obstacles in the way of a fellow who wants to get a leg up on his retirement. I have heard young fellows with good jobs and bright futures ahead of them grumble because the big corporations by whom they were employed make them wear work clothes while they were engaged in the training program. They resented this because they were all college graduates and work clothes they thought didn't become them.

The fellow who opens a jewelry store only has to get credit from the bank and proper insurance to start making his living. The big corporation subjects every potential employee to a battery of value tests and personality questionnaires that tear and rip the soul. If the questionnaires prove anything they might be tolerable; but everyone except the white-coated psychologists who draw them up knows they are pointless and only make people lie about themselves.

Of course with the tradesman it is not all roses either. Today you meet a successful retailer at a fund-raising dinner and he looks insufferably weary. You ask him if his son, Norman, has come home from Dartmouth yet and does his daughter Beverly still go to the same ballet master? The poor tradesman nods an appropriate answer and goes back to his store which he keeps open until 9 P. M. and stands there wondering what the whole thing is about.

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Strange Tribes Of Israel

Ancient Light On Isfahan

BY JUDY WEBBER

Isfahan, once the capital of Persia, in the interior due south of Teheran, has a population of about 205,000 persons, an estimated 6,000 of whom are Jews. My first meal in Isfahan was dinner on Erev Shabbat; we ate it as most Persians do, the food set out on a carpet and the eaters seated cross-legged around its edge, bare-footed, and pyjama-trousered. The synagogue service earlier had not seemed to differ much from other Sephardi services, though it ended with a pleasant antedating, as it were, of the Motsei Shabbat custom; roses were brought into the synagogue and as the worshippers left the building they inhaled the fragrant aroma to the accompaniment of the Boreh Mineh Besamin beracha.

Schnodering is a well-established practice; the haftara usually costing the equivalent of about twenty shillings. Prayers are intoned in mono-chant similar in sound to that of the Korean reader in a mosque. It is customary for several people including one young boy to take part in reading the service, and there is no choir or traditional chazanut. The women come veiled in the huge romantic flowing piece of cloth that leaves only the face uncovered and some-times nothing but one eye —just as nearly all Persian women go about when outside the house.

The first Jews in Isfahan were probably a colony settled by Nebuchadnezzar, which makes them one of the oldest surviving communities of the Diaspora. They are not, however, without the customs and laws which came into being between the First and Second Exiles, such as Chanucah and Purim (the only lacuna in their institution, an omission notable and unaccountable, is the Bar-mitzvah ceremony); and nowadays it is fashionable to say that the bulk of the Jewish population settled in Isfahan at the beginning of the fifth century C.E. during the reign of a Persian king whose consort, Shushan-Dukht, was a Jewess, an event curiously foreshadowed in the story of Esther.

Just outside Isfahan is the Jewish burial ground. Traditionally, it dates from the first Exile; but it is generally agreed that it was rebuilt about C. E. 1300, so that no ancient graves or ancient Hebrew writing remain as visible evidence for this early date of settlement. It is situated in a vast waste land, characteristic of Persia, inside mountains of fantastic tortuous shapes and constantly changing colours, brown, red, blue, yellow — reminiscent of the road to Elath. On ordinary days the flat grey tombstones and the domed burial chambers built of sand-coloured mud-bricks and the old vaulted houses surrounding the burial ground sprawl silent in this lonely desert, a world of many ghosts indeed. But on the day of my visit — Tisha b'Ab — the air was rent by a ghastly monotonous wailing. Women rolled on the hot ground, heaping dust and stones on their heads and tearing off their veils on paroxysms. The men sat or stood, sometimes reading from the Siddur, sometimes restraining some terrifying violent spasm of emotion.

I am told that Rosh Hashana is also celebrated in this place and not only by Isfahanis but by Jews from all the communities of Persia. Equipped with bedding, food, and cooking utensils, they camp in the old chambers surrounding the burial ground, arriving a few days before the New Year and staying a few days after, perhaps ten days in all. I would love to hear the reverberation of the shofar in that desert waste. It is a gay ten days mostly, centred less on the burial ground than on picnics near the running water in the mountain near by; this, in addition to resembling our Tashlich, is exactly the way that every Moslem Persian spends his New Year.

There are two synagogues in the locality; you might call them rock sanctuaries, white-washed with hexagonal domes like many of the earliest synagogues — and mosques — in the country, with a guttering light cast from memorial candles. One of the synagogues has been in regular use for a long time. The other is called Jacob's Synagogue. When it was discovered ten years ago there was an ancient inscription inside reading "Yaacov ben Yitzhak," and it was said that it was here that Jacob prayed to God before going down to Egypt to see Joseph once more. The inscription is no longer to be seen, it was recently, in clandestine fashion, cut out of the rock by an American tourist.

In a near-by house the stone floor is deeply marked by a horses's hoof, said to be the horse of Elijah the prophet. The nearest mountain is called Mose's mountain, by local tradition that of the burning bush where Moses first spoke with God. The burial ground contains the graves of a number of dayanim, most of whom died as martyrs at the hands of Islam.

Persia, while not exactly a theocratic State —the Shah, although he is the "Shadow of God on Earth" governs by secular as well as religious law is an Islamic State. And, since, as throughout the East, all important distinctions are "religious" (the word embraces not only belief but culture, law, society, in fact the whole of life) a non-Moslem can never be a Persian citizen in quite the same way as a Moslem. Where minorities have similar rights and privileges, the basis is not equality of citizenship but the safeguarding of the rights of the minority religious communities. The constitution neither excludes Jews from Parliament nor admits unlimited numbers of them; it provides that there shall be one Jewish member, elected by any representative of the Jews of Persia. Thus Jews in Persia have the right to vote — for their one Jewish representative, not for the member for the district where they live; the election itself supervised by a council set up by the Jewish community. The concern of the member elected is not general Persian affairs but the protection of minority rights of national importance, comparable to one of the functions of the Board of Deputies.

Jewish election campaign meetings (and it is on these sort of occasions that a synagogue really becomes a Bet Haknesset of the whole community) are invariably attended, if not by the candidate himself who may send an agent or his wife, by a Moslem member of the candidate's political party who extols Jewish-Moslem relations in general and the shared political party in particular.

Under the present Shah conditions for Jews have improved, despite the fanaticism of Moslems in many country districts, Jews are now permitted to live outside the ghetto, and are allowed to own a house or land in the city, things which were impossible several years ago. Ghettoes still exist, however, the one in Isfahan, a little outside the city on the site of the original fifth century B.C. settlement is called Joobareh, which is said to mean "Fort of the Jews," The kind of attitude it creates unfortunately with justice — in the mind of the average Isfahani Moslem is "You cannot be Jewish because you are not dirty." Anyone who has managed to leave Joobareh for another district in Isfahan, or for Teheran, or abroad does not like to speak of the place, and it takes a great social conscience to want to go back here and help. Those who still live in Joobareh for the most part lack the will to help themselves. Nevertheless it has welfare organisations notably an excellent kindergarten, financed by the American Ort.

In Isfahan itself there is a good secondary school run by the Alliance Israelite Universelle. The linchpin of all these bodies is the Jewish community whose members hold the purse strings. They are also a Beth Din in the sense that they hold, by grace of the Government and as an organized group, certain official functions in respect of Jews, for example, the hearing of divorce petitions. Incidentally, the community rarely grants divorce. Marriage is always solemnised by a rabbi, of whom there are two in Isfahan.

The greatest and bitterest single restriction on Jews is that you cannot work in a Government office unless you sign a certificate that you are a Moslem. One cannot deny that Jews enjoy comparative non-interference and prosperity in the towns as merchants and doctors. But they are totally excluded from the judiciary and administration.

Persian Jews have a deep love of Israel and there is a strong desire by a number of them to settle in the Jewish State. In popular linguistic usage only one word is used to express the two concepts of Jew and Israeli. Persia is not anti-Jewish in the same sense as other Moslem countries of the Middle East. And she has extensive trade relations with Israel. Although the community experiences a feeling of constriction, it is not overwhelmingly burdensome. Persian Jews did not leave for Israel en masse in 1948, and of those who did go, many have returned. They will not tell you why they have returned. Perhaps conditions in Persia have something to do with it, there is no legal limit to the amount of money you can make and life in the country if not very comfortable is not very hard either.

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Dateline: Israel

I Think As I Please

By Carl Alpert

HAIFA — As the dust begins to settle from around L'Affaire Lavon, which has agitated the Israel political scene for the past several months, it at last becomes possible to analyze the fundamental, the organic causes of this scandal, without reference to the immediate issues which brought it to a head. Not Lavon's resignation of five years ago, not the delicate security matter censorship of which gave the episode an aura of mystery, not the behaviour of one or another army officer were the true causes.

There is always a danger of over-simplification in dealing with such complex issues, but reduced to its simplest principles the whole controversy revolved around two basic questions: Who is to succeed Ben Gurion? What is the relative importance of the Histadruth and the State of Israel?

From the very day of his first appearance on a civilian platform back in May, 1958, Moshe Dayan made it clear that in his political career he was going to break with the party bosses. Ben Gurion's backing was enough for him, and in the series of addresses that followed Dayan tilted his lances at the old-timers, the ward bosses, the political veterans who, he said, had come to the end of their energy. It was time for the new, young generation, which had come to maturity under totally different circumstances, to assume leadership and control.

Consternation reigned among the gray-heads and the baldpates. They were not against youth; they simply felt that the old-timers had not yet outlived their usefulness, and the young leaders of tomorrow should not push to the head of the queue.

It was obvious that Shimon Peres, long second in command at the Ministry of Defense was another of B.G.'s fair-haired boys — and the two became a triumvirate with the return to Israel of Abba Eban. There is no doubt that these three were in large measure responsible for the gains achieved by Mapai at the last election.

The second basic principle is that of Histadruth versus the State. Ben Gurion's stand is clear. It was he who insisted on depolitizing education; it was he who removed the socialist flag from the public schools; it was he who took the labor exchanges out of the hands of the Histadruth and made them government agencies; it is he who told Mapai's convention last year that no matter how important the Histadruth may be, it must always yield to the prior requirements of the State.

Against this point of view are those who maintain, to paraphrase a parallel American utterance, that what is good for the Histadruth is good for the State.

At a time when Ben Gurion and his friends are pressing for a national health service, open to all citizens of the State, instead of a Kupat Cholim system open only to Histadruth members, the Secretary General of the Histadruth, Pinhas Lavon, vows that the Labor Federation will not give up this function.

Shimon Peres has come out against organization of sport and athletics in Israel on an almost exclusively political basis, and shudders run through the old-timers who see in Hapoel a valuable propaganda and public relations arm.

The issues are clear. The leading protagonists are on the one hand Lavon, backed by most of the hierarchy and bureaucracy of the Mapai and the Histadruth, battling for a way of life which has become their religion — and on the other hand Dayan - Peres, backed by Ben Gurion. Many of the prominent Mapai government leaders have not openly identified themselves with one side or the other, but it is generally felt that Golda Meir sides with Lavon, whereas Sapir sides with the liberals. Minister of Labor Josefthal has been carefully neutral, but has the potentiality of becoming an influential element on the side of youth.

There will be other clashes and conflicts, revolving around immediate problems, but if one bears in mind the basic elements of difference, most of the mystery will disappear.

To the question: How does 74-year-old Ben Gurion number himself among the youth?—one must answer that he is not 74 —but two 37's!

Human Relations

By Dr. Rose N. Franzblau

Messy Household

QUESTION: Our oldest son is married to a very nice girl of whom we approve and are very fond. Both our son and daughter-in-law are educated, talented people. But their way of life is without any concept of hygiene or nutrition.

They have a little girl of 3 whom they love very much but little attention is paid to her meals. The house is in constant upheaval. She is not stopped from eating off the floor, which is so often unwashed for weeks.

I cannot understand their attitude toward cleanliness, since they both have been brought up in the cleanest homes. The little girl is often in messed up clothes, which bothers me and embarrasses me no end. They have, however, a lot of outside interests of which I am proud. But they should have a greater interest in their home. Isn't a clean, orderly home of uppermost importance? My husband says to leave well enough alone, but I am anxious to do something to improve the situation. I do pass remarks at times, but with no success.

ANSWER: Outer cleanliness is not a proof of inner order, nor is outer disorder an indication of inner confusion. Too, what appears as disorderly and unclean to one, may appear as orderly and clean to another.

People obsessed with outer cleanliness often feel disorderly and unclean inside. To counteract this state of inner confusion and disorder they work hard at keeping everything on the outside in place and in perfect order. This serves two purposes. First, it makes them feel more in control of their inner situation and second, a kind of magical thinking leads them to hope that the outer orderliness will somehow put the inner condition in order too.

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Adolescents from such families, may become messier than average and stay messy longer. When they marry and are in control of their own homes, daughters of such mothers may keep their houses in a mess such as they never saw at home and which they hope will be seen by the mother and will annoy her.

Or, when she becomes a mother, she may permit her child to handle food in a messy and disgusting way. She may find it very difficult to toilet-train her child because basically she doesn't want to. Although she complains about it, deep down she enjoys the continued mess the child creates. This is an indirect way of telling off her parent and also punishing herself for feeling so rebellious and retaliatory.

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With all the approval you apparently give to your daughter-in-law, there still seems to be some resentment of her and perhaps even a little jealousy. You are happy that your son is happy with her and you can boast that your daughter-in-law is a well-educated and talented young woman. You are also pleased that they have a full life and many outside interests.

But you might prefer that she stay at home and pay more attention to household activities, and, incidentally, be more available to you and your husband. The lack of cleanliness in the house thus symbolizes a lack of attention to what you feel is her first obligation, namely, her husband's family.

Apparently, despite all the dire predictions implicit in your criticisms, the little family is doing well.

This young couple, being old enough to take on the responsibilities of marriage and parenthood, must have freedom to determine their own way of life. To mess in their affairs would only create an emotional disorder. It would worsen your relationship with your son and family.

You must stop making remarks about the way they run their home and their lives.

Cleanliness of intent and of motive is perhaps the cleanliness that deserves to be placed next to godliness. To play God in the seeming interest of cleanliness may prove in the end to be both unhealthy and unclean.

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Silhouette

London's Jewish Lord Mayor

SIR BERNARD WALEY-COHEN

BY ART COHN

Public service allied to communal endeavour is a tradition deeply ingrained in the personality of Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, the 633rd Lord Mayor of London and the seventh Jew to become the capital's first citizen. His distinguished ancestors blazed the trail — Levy Barent Cohen, the founder of the family, started a business in Throgmorton Street in the eighteenth century, and Sir Bernard is the sixth generation of the family to be in business in the City. The sister of his great-grandfather acted as Lady Mayoress to Sir David Salomons, the first Jewish Lord Mayor to hold office, in 1855.

If leadership, integrity, enterprise, and energy are prerequisites for senior civic office, Sir Bernard is richly endowed. His forty-six years have been replete with yeoman endeavour in a host of national, communal, and philanthropic fields.

From his unprententious offices in Watling Street in the City, Sir Bernard conducts his business interests—he is an active Underwriting Member of Lloyd's, and property development, textiles, and plastics are sectors engaging much of his attention. To sweeten the stress and severity of his diurnal labours, family photographs are his constant companions. Surrounding him are portraits of his wife, the daughter of Lord and Lady Nathan; Sir Robert Waley Cohen, his father, the preminent lay leader of Anglo-Jewry in his generation; and photographs of his four children — two of each sex — taken on his beloved Exmoor estate. For Sir Bernard is essentially a family man, and his zeal and enthusiasm for the City are paralleled by his zest for country life.

Farming and stockbreeding, as well as business acumen and communal service, are legacies bequeathed to him by Sir Robert. But Sir Robert's reputed stern authoritarianism is unnoticeable in his elder son. A powerfully built figure of burly proportions —he once played hooker for the rugger team Harlequins "A" — Sir Bernard is essentially an aristocrat — not in the narrow class sense but in the Aristotelian. He is intensely proud of the City and its traditions, and a stalwart champion of its ancient liberties, but there is nothing pompous or pedantic about him. His arch sense of humour is, again, rather reminiscent of Sir Robert, but withal he efferveces charm and cordiality. Punctilious in his duties, he is also forthright in his convictions — witness the controversy over stag hunting in which he was the central figure, as Chairman of the Devon and Somerset Staghounds, the most celebrated of all packs in the country.

Sir Bernard was originally destined for the Royal Navy and started life in H.M.S. Britannia, otherwise the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. To his great disappointment, after more than halfway through his time there, his eyesight was considered to be below the exacting standards required. He had to leave Dartmouth and proceeded to Clifton College, his father's old school, where he became head of the Jewish House, Polack's. Sir Bernard, following in Sir Robert's footsteps, is now a member of the Governing Body of the School and also of the Governing Body of University College, London. He subsequently went to Magdalene College, Cambridge, where he read History and associated himself with the journalists' fraternity by being a founder of the undergraduate newspaper, "Varsity Weekly", which still flourishes minus the hebdomadal appendage to its name.

His career in the City started immediately he came down from Cambridge, when he became a Liveryman of the Clothworkers' Company, of which his father was Master in 1944. In 1937 he joined the Honourable Artillery Company, but the following year, as the result of a riding accident, he lost the use of his right eye and was discharged. During the war he served respectively as an Executive Officer attached to the Port of London, River Emergency Service; Recruiting Officer and Commander of the Exmoor Mounted Patrol of the Home Guard; and as Principal of the Ministry of Fuel and Power, where he was concerned with building up war emergency stocks of coal at strategic positions throughout the United Kingdom. Returning to the City after the war, he was from 1944 to 1954 a Director of the Palestine Corporation, founded in 1922 by a group of leading figures in the City to foster the economic development of Palestine. He was elected an Alderman of the Portsoken Ward in 1949 and was Sheriff in 1955-56.

All this and communal service too, for, to quote his own words on his elevation as Lord Mayor-elect, "a proud Englishman of the Jewish faith." Notwithstanding the onerous duties which will devolve upon him as Lord Mayor, Sir Bernard intends to continue to serve as a Vice-President of the United Synagogue and as a Board member of the Board of Guardians (of which he was once Treasurer) and the Jewish Memorial Council.

This is not the first time in his career that Sir Bernard has reached the zenith. At the age of twenty he once climbed Mont Blanc for a wager a—good dinner — although he had no mountaineering experience. His ascent to the Lord Mayoralty, however, has been the measured pace of mature assurance, eminently fitting him for the high honour and esteem the City has accorded him.

Mainly About Women

By Esther Zeldin

Temple Sinai Sisterhood held a Tea and Fashion Show at the Temple Sinai, on Sunday, October 30th, 1,000 guests participated.

The stage was set like an art gallery, with paintings and artists easels. Black clad dancers introduced the show, and each model appeared masked through an enlarged gold picture frame.

Commentary was capably handled by Sally Goldstein. Conveners were Florence Wunch and Thelma Seigel. President of the Sisterhood is Valerie Robbins.

Modeling the fashions were the members, their husbands and children.

Toronto Hebrew Day Schools Ladies Auxiliary held their annual tea on Sunday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. M. Shier, 116 Richview Ave. The 500 guests were entertained cabaret style.

Greeting the guests were the hostess Mrs. Shier, and conveners, Mrs. J. Garelick, Mrs. J. Borenstein and Mrs. M. Wilson.

A draw was held for a white fox stole. The happy winner: Mrs. Syd Pearl.

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood held a luncheon on Tuesday, November 8, at the Temple. Following the luncheon, a fashion show was held.

Mrs. Earl Farber wore an 1860 black velvet dress with leg of mutton sleeves, and a large black feathered hat. This was fashionable when the Holy Blossom Temple was founded a hundred years ago.

The flappers of the 1920's in their delightful long torso. knee length fringe skirted dresses were modeled by Mrs. Morris Duckman, Mrs. Frank Godfrey and Mrs. Harry Pachter.

Representing the "women of the future" were Mrs. Richard Rosenberg and Mrs. Jerry Newton. Mrs. Rosenberg wore an evening outfit of black tights and top with a beige tunic. Mrs. Newton's at home wear consisted of royal blue tights and top with a gold apron.

Conveners were Mrs. Jack Chesnie and Mrs. David Eisen. Mrs. Ben Rosenberg is president.

Ben Gurion Chapter, Pioneer Women held a card party on Tuesday, November 8, at the home of the president, Mrs. Molly Rajesky, 38 Cavotti Cresc. There were more than 100 guests present. Convening this successful evening was Mrs. Molly Rose.

The Clanton Park Synagogue Sisterhood held a general meeting on Wednesday November 8 at the Synagogue. Following the meeting Mr. Julius Hayman gave a very informative book review on "This Is My God" by Herman Wouk. After a stimulating question and answer discussion, coffee and cake was served. Hostess of this interesting evening was Mrs. A. Frankel. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. Fine.

Hadassim Convenors of the Hadassah Organization of Toronto were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jack Kamin, 43 Ridge Hill Drive on Wednesday, November 9.

Greeting the guests with Mrs. Kamin who is the Hadassim Chairman were: Mrs. Murray Herman, Vice-Chairman, and the Hadassim Committee. Mrs. Harry Clarfield, Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Mrs. Jack Freeman, Mrs. Jos. Gold, Mrs Lou Hurwitz and Mrs. Harry Solmon. Also: Mrs. John R. Devor, President of Toronto Hadassah, and Mrs. Sydney Wise, Vice-President.

B'Nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood held a meeting on Tuesday, November 9, at which time they finalized plans for a bingo to be held on February 23, at 55 Yeomans Rd.

Mrs. Sidney Fox gave a record review of 'Theodore Bikel Sings Jewish Songs"—Mrs. Joe Abromowitz was presented with a State of Israel Bonds Honour Scroll for selling $10,000 worth of Israel Bonds. Mrs. Abromowitz graciously returned it to the Sisterhood. A humorous courtroom skit "Sisterhood On Trial" was performed by the members.

Mrs. Joe Feldt chaired the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Morris Kanoff.

The Rokeach Pharmaceutical Association Ladies Auxiliary held a "Sherry and Fashion Show", at the Temple Sinai, on Thursday, November 10. The fashions courtesy of Franklin-Simon were all imports, direct from the Paris openings.

Furs courtesy of Hollenders were very much in evidence.

As a setting for the evening, the stage was set with white empire furniture, and the models paraded on a white carpeted runway edged with greenery.

Mrs. John Stein, Mrs. Hyman Goodman and Mrs. Ossie Lusthouse were the conveners. Mrs. Norman Charles president.

Armour Heights Sisterhoods annual "Autumn Ball at the Temple Sinai on Saturday, November 12 was in fact a real "ball."

They danced to the music of Bill Sniderman, and were delighted by the dance team of Jimmy and Lynn.

Among the lucky winners of the numerous door prizes were: Mr. and Mrs. Shanoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Batcher, Mr. and Mrs. M. Spiesman. President of the Sisterhood is Mrs. Aileen York, and the conveners were Mrs. Lea Citron and Mrs. Marilyn Weimper.

Sons of Jacob Benevolent Society and Young Women's Branch held an "Autumn Ball" at the Regency Towers on Saturday, November 12, and provided a gay time for more than 250 guests.

The guests danced to the smooth music of the Archie Ginsberg orchestra. Featured vocalist was Selma Black.

Conveners were Mrs. A. Manett and Mrs. H. Levine. Women's president is Mrs. Len Wodlinger. Mr. Lou Singer is the Men's president.

Sterling Chapter 926, B'Nai B'Rith will hold their Chanukah Ball on Saturday, December 10, at the Beth Emeth Synagogue. There will be an exciting floor show plus valuable door prizes.

Mr. Mickey Colomby of the Clara Colomby Travel Service has just returned from an extensive trip through Mexico and Acapulco.

DONOR LUNCHEON FEATURES MUSICAL DOCUMENTARY

A musical documentary entitled "Darling, Your Psyche is Showing" will be a highlight of the donor luncheon of the National Council of Jewish Women ,to take place on November 17th at Temple Sinai. The show was written, and directed by Council members and will also star Council members.

HADASSAH DONOR LUNCHEON

Mrs. Jack L. Kamin entertained Hadassah Hadassim convenors at a luncheon at her home to forward plans for the annual Toronto Hadassim project. Receiving with Mrs. Kamin were Mrs. Murray Herman, Mrs. Harry Clarfield, Mrs. Arthur Cohen. Mrs. Jack Freeman, Mrs. Joseph Gold, Mrs. Louis Hurwitz and Mrs. Harry Solomon.

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MR. AND MRS. BEN POSNER, 39 Harrison Rd., are happy to announce the birth of a daughter Cheryl Lynn on Oct. 30, at Toronto Western Hospital, a sister for Ronald and Marvin.

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Reports From The Province

NIAGARA PENINSULA COMMUNITIES

Dr. Julius Ennis of Welland was chairman of a cultural evening held at the Welland Synagogue on Sunday, October 30th, when the Welland Hebrew Congregation was host to visitors from the communities of Niagara Falls, Port Colborne and St. Catharines.

An audience of some sixty-five people listened to a Panel discussion on "Changing Jewish Values in a Changing World", debated by panelists Sidney Peck, David Satok and David Lewis Stein with moderator Alan Borovoy. These speakers from Toronto were introduced to the gathering by Bryant Kassirer, chairman of the Community Services Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and are presented by their Lecture Bureau Service.

A number of the audience participated in challenging the speakers on issues arising from the debate which dealt with the centrality of religious traditions in Jewish value structures. Mr. Satok defended the vitality of modern Jewish institutions as creative instruments for Jewish survival. Mr. Peck, in approving the desirability of perpetuating the Jewish heritage, regretted the disappearance of the intense idealism of earlier years, signified especially in a shift in political trend from left to right and the declining fervour for emigration to Israel.

David Lewis Stein questioned the whole concept of Jewish values, insisting that in fact there are no unique "Jewish values", such a term merely having served to express the values of the particular socio-economic class to which Jews belonged at any given stage of history.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. B. Blackstein, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. David Rossman of Port Colborne and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Halperin of St. Catharines.

Cantor Waldman To Star Negev Dinner

The Grand Event At The Royal York Hotel, Nov. 28th

World-famous Cantor and interpreter of Yiddish Folk songs, Leibele Waldman, is coming from New York to the Negev dinner, according to an announcement by the J.N.F.

Cantor Waldman will present at the dinner a special program of popular Jewish songs and liturgical masterpieces. This year's Negev dinner in honour of Morry Wingold will take place at the Royal York Hotel, Monday, November 28th.

Cantor Waldman

CELEBRATIONS AT OLD AGED HOME

Residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged are celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of Bal Shem Tov, the founder of Chassidism.

The resident's Bal Shem Tov celebration started October 20th, when Rabbi Dr. I. Frankel spoke on the "History of Bal Shem Tov."

The next lecture took place October 31st when Rabbi Pappenheim spoke on "Chassidism as a Movement."

Mr. Meyer Gasner will follow on Monday, November 14, speaking on the "Philosophy of Chassidism."

The residents will participate in reading groups on Chassidic literature, with Mr. Harry Levine leading these groups.

Other plans include a Chassidic wedding or similar Simcha, re-enacted by all interested residents.

A Chassidic dinner and musical evening will be the culminating affair of the celebration, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias as arranged by Mr. Sam Bernstein. Guests of honour on this occasion will be Rabbi Felder, who will speak on "The Impression of Chassidism on Jewish Life"; Cantor N. Stolnitz, Mr. I. M. Korolnek and Mr. Leon Pape as Rabbi master of ceremonies, plus other interested members from the community.

Residents of the Home, Mr. Stein and Mr. Brown, will participate in this program.

YOUNG JUDAEA ARTS EVENING

Special Senior Arts & Crafts Evening held by Young Judaeans. The leaders and Seniors of the movement held a special crafts - nite where members had a chance to make worthwhile objects in several fields. Copper-enamelling, beadwork, shell-craft, modelling and felt work were some of the hobbies featured.

Some of the better products made will go on sale, shortly, to raise funds for the Maurice Berg Grove, in the J. N. F. Canada Forest.

In Our Town And Elsewhere

GOLD STAR ANNUAL CHARITY COCKTAIL DANCE

A group of young Jewish women known as the "Gold Star" has been contributing time, effort and all proceeds raised to three worthy causes since it was founded over eight years ago.

This small organization which has no affiliation, has been inspired by the need of funds required by the Canadian Cancer Society and the Association for Mentally Retarded Children. The United Jewish Appeal has also been included in the yearly contributions.

In the past, some of the funds have gone to furnish a room in the School for Mentally Retarded Children, along with many other needed items. The contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society in the past year was used for Lukemia Research. All this has been accomplished by many fund-raising functions.

This season the "Gold Star" is presenting their Annual Charity Cocktail Dance at Northwood Golf & Country Club on Saturday, November 19th, 1960. Guests will dance to the orchestra of Paul Simmons and be entertained by a planned programme.

This gala event is being convened by Mrs. Leonard Godfrey.

BETH EL OF DON MILLS CONGREGATION

The Beth El Congregation, in conjunction with the Don Mills Visual Arts, will hold an art exhibit and sale in their new synagogue on Don Mills Road and Kern Rd.

Sherry will be served at 8.30 p. m. Saturday, November 19. Tea will be served at the second showing on Sunday, November 20th from 2—6 p. m.

Convenors are Mrs. Gerald Morton and Mrs. Earl Greenberg.

A piece of sculpture will be offered as a door prize and proceeds will be used for furnishing the Beth El Hebrew School.

Among the artists whose works will be shown are, Aba Bayefsky, John Bennet, Charles Goldhamer, Libby Altwerger and Julius Griffiths.

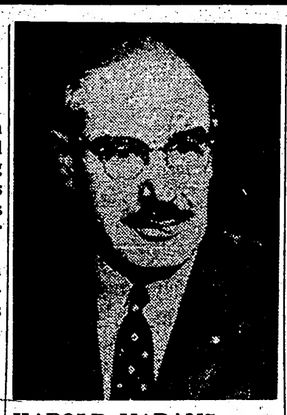
Ceramics by such craftsmen as Noreen Rive, Evelyn Charles, Helen Copeland and the Five Potters will be on display.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SISTERHOOD

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood presented an excellent programme at their October meeting, in honour of Jewish Book Month.

President Mrs. Ted Waldman was in the chair. Mr. Victor Sefton, vice president, introduced Mrs. Walter S. Wurzburger who reviewed the book, "As A Driven Leaf", by Milton Steinberg.

The review was delivered in a most interesting manner.



HAROLD MARANS HONOURED

Mr. Harold W. Marans, a leading member of the Kingston Community, has been elected President of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston.

Mr. Marans is the alternate delegate for Kingston to the National Council, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and a member of the Joint Public Relations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, Central Region.

REPRESENTATIVES TO NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

The newly elected members of the National Administrative Council of the Zionist Organization of Canada for the Province of Ontario, met on Wednesday, November 16th at 8.30 p. m. in the Zionist Centre, to elect new members to the National Executive Board of the Z. O. C.

According to paragraph 8 of the National Constitution, the Province of Ontario elects seven members to this Board. Additional members to the National Executive Board from this region can be co-opted on suggestion of the regional presidents.

Mr. David Peters Q.C., chaired the meeting which also heard a report by Mr. Karl Silberman, a representative of the Economics Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, who has recently assumed his new position with the Zionist Organization of Canada for the promotion of investment and aliyah.

YOUNG JUDEA

Toronto Young Judaea has begun its 1960-1961 season most successfully. In addition to club meetings there have been several outstanding events, the two most recent are a trip to Camp Shalom for the day and a Talen Oneg Shabbat. A gymnasium has been rented on a bi-weekly basis to help round out Judaean activity.

Young Judaea now operates from 3 centres. The bayit (headquarters) at Bathurst and Baycrest the Beth Emeth Synagogue. Parents with children 9 and over are invited to bring them to Young Judaea any Sunday afternoon.

ONTARIO DELEGATES TO ATTEND WORLD ZIONIST CONGRESS

Mr. Sol D. Granek, newly-elected Chairman of the National Executive Board of the Z. O. C., and Mr. David Peters Q. C., President of the Z.O.C. Central Division, will be part of a delegation representing the Zionist Organization of Canada at the forthcoming World Zionist Congress.

Representatives of the Z.O.C. from across the country will include Lawrence Freiman, National President of the Z.O.C, Samuel Drache Q.C., National Vice-President of the Z. O. C., Mr. Joseph N. Frank, National Treasurer, Z.O.C., and Mr. Les Raphael of Vancouver.

The Congress, convened by its President, Dr. Nachum Goldmann, will meet in Jerusalem from December 27th to January 10th, 1961.

CANADIAN WINS 1960-61 KLAUSNER AWARD

Henry Glazer, a twenty year old native and resident of Montreal, has been awarded the N. J. Klausner Memorial Fellowship for the 1960-61 academic term at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel. Announcement of the award was made this week by Dr. Samuel Cass, Chairman of the National Awards Committee of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Mr. Glazer who will study in Israel towards achievement of a Master's degree in Jewish

History, is a graduate of Montreal's Adath Israel Academy and of Yeshiva University in New York where he achieved his B.A. and graduated from the Teachers Institute with honours, Cum Laude. Mr. Glazer hopes to serve as Rabbi upon completion of his Jerusalem studies.

The bequest of scholarships, making possible one or more awards each year for Canadian students was established by the family and trustees of the estate of the late N. J. Klausner of Vancouver, in accordance with his interest in education as a bulwark of democracy and peace.

New Books

Reviewed By Jack Mandel

Dr. Rosenberg's "Is It Time To Speak?"

"A TIME TO SPEAK", A BOOK OF SERMONIC ESSAYS BY RABBI STUART E. ROSENBERG, PUBLISHED BY LIEBERMAN'S JEWISH BOOK CENTRE, TORONTO).

The Rabbi of our Beth Tzedec Congregation has decided that this is **A Time To Speak.** We hearkened and attuned our ear to the pliant ministrations of his reasoning on Man, Faith and Society. And we borrow from Shakespeare to say: "well roared old lion." . . .

The Kohelet title of the book probes our sense of justice and moral equiiibrium. In the opening essay we join the author to "protest and condemn wrong" and "those who stand idly by when the blood of others is shed are kinsmen of the murderer." These are good rhetorical strictures of righteous condemnation. But, with a groan of dismay, we should like to observe that though Jonah of long ago has proven that fleeing to Tarshish is no escape from responsibility and punishment, yet the prevailing circumstances unfortunately do confirm that many who are acting as ZIMRI seek the rewards of PINACHS.

Rabbi Rosenberg searchingly inquires of Hitler-Germany: "What did they do these men of high intellect, when their colleagues were annihilated? . . The answer may be obvious, for ADAM KAROV AITZEL ATZMO (self-preservation) and there was perhaps nothing to gain by forfeiting one's life. Besides, they may have hopefully prayed that the tyrant would invoke his own doom.

We find it rather difficult to accept that Thomas Mann was one of the few who did resist and protest, and is therefore worthy of Rosenberg's deep respect. . . . But, where and when did Mann raise his voice in protest? Where or when did he show his displeasure with the artisanship of Ilse Koch? When did Thomas Mann complain about the smarting sensation in his eyes, caused by the excessive smoke that emanated from Dachau and Auschwitz. Oh yes, Mann was annoyed with the misdemeanor of his Herrenvolk who had thoughtlessly included his name with the other burned authors. Rosenberg reaffirms the wisdom of the Fathers: the attacked and the attacker share the same ultimate punishment.

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The Rabbi muses: "Despite organized religion's material success, the moral world declines and recedes in importance day by day, and we brazenly wear the tatoos of this twentieth century tribe on our sleeves." And may we rephrasingly say: because we brazenly flaunt the taboos of all centuries with our defiled hands. . .

Rabbi Rosenberg cries out, "Why has the return to the church not been accompanied by a religious revival?" And we venture to state: the Rabbis do not inspire it, and we have no Billy Graham promoters.

The Rabbi diagnoses with intellectual scrutiny the values of current theological speculations, and he says, "after all, even theologians live in a society of men and are subject to the prevailing cultural winds of that community." Perhaps, but theologians should propel the degree of gusting these cultural winds; and we would welcome some clarification on how we can reach the God-concept through sheer logic . . because our theological thinkers who are mere homileticians, have reduced the God of the Bible to a metaphysical abstraction. We do not agree with the author that "many a sermon became nothing more than verbal psycho-therapy."

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The Rabbi conjectures that when in pursuance of an idea, for the search of truth, one must risk eventual unpopularity. And we wonder, who of the pulpiteers would assign himself the challenging task of NACHSHON-BEN-AMINADOV . . .

Rosenberg laments the fact that "Synagogues have become secularized and that institutions of God are being engulfed by an ever-expanding materialistic culture . . This sign of conformity, the Rabbi continues, is the result of emulation of the Christian church . . The Rabbi further nurtures the idea of Church-Temple parallel with the Protestant Karl Barths and Paul Tillichs, facing Franz Rosenzweig and Martin Buber; also the Niebuhrs who have helped to produce a Will Herberg. . . . We blithely assume that the Synagogue necessarily is an institution of God, for intransigent Orthodoxy and Conservative progressives alike. We also have the agitating conviction, that the dialectically perceived God of Will Herberg, the God of Reason has no place in the Synagogue, for sheer incompatibility. We do however share Will Herbergs conflicts, and we therefore suggest the God of Faith, who can provide us with some measure of certainty.

Ever since God said "where are thou Adam", our minds have been cloyed with much irritating illiteracy, on the unreachable God and despairing Man. The Baal-Shem knew how and Reb Nachman knew where; and the venerable scholar Martin Buber made the attempt, and further mystified the enigma of his premise: "I" and "THOU". . Some Rabbis have well managed in reducing this to the level of YOU and I, and have chased God out of his heaven, because all is not well with the world. . Franz Rosenzweig is perhaps the only one who has finalized his redemption, and found solace and comfort in "he who setteth out to be purified, from heaven do they help him." So maybe we had better venture back to Saadia's Emunot V'deot, in lieu of equating evolution with revelation. And with the Tillichs, Barths, Niebuhrs and others we do what Reb Meyer said about Elisha: we eat the seed of the pomegranete and throw the rind away.

The Rabbi gestures impatiently and explodes the bubble of modern pretensions: "Jews are no longer willing students of Judaism". Yet, the Rabbi knows that 'if he is not a teacher, he is really not a Rabbi" . . Well, do we have a minyan Rabbis on the continent?""

Confessedly, Rosenberg acknowledges: "The thoughtful modern Rabbi hopes for more from his people than mere return to the Synagogue; he wants them to return to Judaism, as a way of returning to God. Too often the Rabbi is expected to be the Jewish priest or minister of a Congregation, instead of being a Rabbi, the teacher of his people." . . . And after careful analysis of the consequences the author of "A Time to Speak" prognosticates that "in this whole ferment we will develop a new type of Rabbi, a new type of Synagogue, and obviously a new type of Jewish Community."

The book abounds in cryptic quips worth mentioning: "If men do not eat each other it is because they all have teeth." Only teaching can help man free himself from himself, that he be himself."

The Rabbi quotes Pascal: "The heart hath its reasons which Reason does not know."

Then he delves into expounding HIGH RELIGION and MATURE RELIGION, where we lost our traces in its ambiguity . . . We have also stumbled on the Rabbi's rendition of "The imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth"; while we interpreted it to mean: "evil inclination of man's heart" . . . .

But the Rabbi castigates: "We are so busy with Jewishness, we forget about Judaism. Most Jewish homes do have a mezuzza, where the religious heritage is entombed, and which serves as a memorial to the past, but not a sign of a vital living present."

There is much more to comprehend, but as the author himself says, in quoting Hillel: zil gemor. And while the book afforded us some tense pleasurable moments, prodding us into cerebrating on a theme, so plaguing to the heart . . . . . Judaism. We recommend it for thoughtful reading.

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THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: Toronto Loses a Colourful Citizen . . . National Council of Women Plan New Home . . . The Challenge of Cuba . . . Foot-notes to the Nazi Exposure . . . The Joe Morris Story.

One of Toronto's most colourful citizens passed from our scene the other day — an amazing little man who lived an adventure story that few men, anywhere can match. His name was Joseph Morris, and he passed away last week in his 93rd year.

Many people will remember seeing Joe on television about a year ago, when "Tabloid" devoted a whole program to his exploits — complete with a song and dance routine. I feel a rather special sense of gratification in this, because, in a way, I "discovered" Joe for the CBC.

This goes back to September 1958 when I was assigned to do a "Personality Profile" of Joseph Morris, following his march in the Warrior's Day Parade at the C.N.E. He was then Canada's oldest Jewish War Veteran.

He had volunteered for army service in England in 1889 and was at that time the only Jewish soldier in the Imperial British Army. Among his memories of that period, Joe Morris proudly recalled the two occasions when he marched with his regiment before Queen Victoria at Aldershot. I remember his reminiscent smile when he told me of his romance about this time, with a Jewish girl from Leeds. She agreed to marry him until her father found out his prospective son-in-law was a soldier. That put an end to the "sheedach".

What adventures he had — in almost any part of the world you can mention — Malta, India, Australia, Africa. He served in the Boer War and at one time was captured and sentenced to be shot, but once more effected a miraculous escape.

His experiences in the Australian Gold Rush of 1896 were a story in themselves. This phase of his saga I recorded in a taped interview with Joe Morris, and this was heard on CBC radio. The TV program, I am told, was a result of the interest engendered by the taped interview.

For the past 5 years Joe Morris was a resident at the Toronto Old Folks Home and here I know he will be sadly missed. In no time at all he had things humming there. He organized a Social Club, Bingo parties, and entertainment for the residents. He was Chairman of the Yavna Shul, and paid regular sick calls at Mount Sinai and veteran hospitals. This, indeed, was the keystone of his philosophy — "Keep Active".

I dug down in my files and found that first story I wrote about Joe Morris. Quoting one paragraph, this might well be his epitaph: "What are the main principles that guide a man through such a long and adventurous career? According to Mr. Morris, his advice is, first of all, "to keep cheerful and never be afraid of anything. Fear is the biggest killer of sick people. Be a good Jew and have a kind heart for other people. And — last of all — keep active".

He was a good soldier, and fought the good fight.

A New Home For Council

The Council of Jewish Women have high hopes of establishing new headquarters by this time next year. Although Council House on St. George Street was expropriated some time ago, this group has nonetheless carried on a remarkable number of major, worthwhile projects for community service.

A new "Good Age Club" is the newest venture to be undertaken by the Council. November 23rd is opening day for this new branch, to be located at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. One "Good Age Club", with more than 100 members has been operating at Shaarei Shomayim for some years now. Council was also instrumental in the formation of the Lawrence Heights Senior Citizens Club.

Other Council projects include "Ship-a-Box" which supplies layettes to immigrant families in need, and sends work and play equipment for children in Israel and Morocco. Also the WhiteCrossClub which meets once a week and is a non-denominational social rehabilitation for both sexes. As a pilot project of the Canadian Mental Health Association, its aim is to bridge the gap between the institution and the community.

The Challenge of Cuba

The private trade mission to Cuba undertaken by Albert Shea, a Jewish economist and author from Toronto has been in the news this week. Mr. Sam Kelner has also gone to Cuba to participate in the negotiations. I am told that Mr. Shea received a telegram from the Minister of Finance of Cuba stating that the Toronto delegation would be most welcome there. While the mission is private, the government of Canada is none the less kept informed of developments, and there appears to be a high degree of general interest in the Cuban market on the part of Canadian businessmen and members of the farm Co-op movement.

Just to even things up, I note that the Cuban Ambassador to Canada — a young Cuban Jew — will address the November 28th meeting of the Adath Israel Brotherhood. The bulletin announcing this event concludes with a rather cryptic sentence however. "Come along and meet him and don't forget to bring your wife too". Just what did you have in mind, fellas?

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More About The Nazis

While many aspects of the Nazi movement in Canada were shocking news to Canadian viewers of the recent CBC program, it appears that these facts are not new to responsible Jewish bodies. The Canadian Jewish Congress has been aware for some time, and has registered complaints about the anti-Semitic nest of Hungarians centered at the Church of All Nations at Queen and Spadina. The nature of the activities at the Church of All Nations first came to light when it was discovered that Memorial Services were held regularly there for Ferenc Szalassy, the Hungarian Hitler. There is also a Hungarian book-shop on Spadina which openly displays and sells anti-Semitic literature in Hungarian and in English translations from the Hungarian.

Meanwhile, the controversy still rages — did the exposure by the CBC do good or evil? The panic it engendered among newcomers to Canada, conditioned by events of the 30's and 40's to expect the worst, has been profound, and has even led to offers of Vigilante Brigades and other schemes to track down Nazi adherents.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN ORT CONVENTION

Toronto Women's ORT is for the first time hosting the 6th Biennial Convention of Women's Canadian ORT being held at the Park Plaza Hotel on November 20th and 21st.

Since its inception in 1880, the philosophy of ORT (The Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) has been to help man help himself.

Currently ORT operates 650 schools and installations in 20 countries with an enrolment of 40,000 students. Thousands have graduated in 3 and 4-year courses in approximately 70 trades and are now self-supporting useful citizens, aiding the economy of their respective countries.

Convention chairmen are Mrs. H. Garry and Mrs. H. Kingston.

Mr. Jacob Oleiski, Director of ORT Israel, is coming here to launch the expansion of Jerusalem ORT school. This venture is a 5-year undertaking by Women's Canadian ORT and the Canadian Jewish Congress through the United Jewish Relief Agency. Mr. Oleiski will be the guest speaker on the evening of the 20th and Mrs. Ludwig Kaplan, President of Women's International ORT will be the speaker at the luncheon on the 21st.

— Theatre In Toronto —

AT THE O'KEEFE CENTRE

By Barbara I. Pearl

As Fair As Ever . . .

Last week I saw "My Fair Lady" at the O'Keefe Centre. After a five years' run on Broadway, the musicale is still going strong. It possesses yet the magic touch of Moss Hart.

During the first scene, one has the feeling of ice water trickling down the back. For, how can anyone compare with Rex Harrison as Professor Henry Higgins or Julie Andrews in the role of Eliza Doolittle, the lowly flower girl?

Then, as the play progresses, one becomes aware of the unfairness of such a comparison. We take the performance as is, relax and thoroughly enjoy ourselves.

If it weren't for the plucky troupe of actors traveling from city to city, I wonder how many thousands of people would be deprived of enjoying this hit. "Wouldn't It Be Loverly", "With A Little Bit Of Luck", "The Rain In Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night" are songs that will remain part of Americana. Seeing, as well as hearing these renditions, is all the more gravy.

Michael Evans, in the role of Henry Higgins, sets a trotting pace. Though a little stiff to begin with, he quickly unbends. His enunciation is clear, his voice is true. As a matter of fact, with eyes shut one could visualize Rex Harrison again.

Diane Todd surprised me. She plays the part of the Cockney flower girl with conviction. Her transition to that of a lady of breeding is quite delightful. The songs she sings, however, do not do her justice. Her voice is deep and resonant. Her breathing is sustained very well. She gives her renditions body.

The prize of the evening, though, goes to Charles Victor, cast as Eliza's father, the dustman. His comical gestures leave the audience hysterical. Mr. Victor depicts his role with gusto and great finesse. Every move is timed to precision. As funny man, he is a find.

Margaret Bannerman, Hugh Dempster, Katherine Hynes and Reid Shelton provide the supporting roles.

All in all, My Fair Lady is most entertaining, to say the least. Toronto can boast of having been witness to it.

Jan Bart Appears For B'Nai Brith

Mr. Jan Bart, one of America's favorite entertainers, will appear at a joint dinner of four B'Nai Brith Lodges on Tuesday, November 29th, at Oakdale Golf and Country Club. Participating lodges include Wilson Heights, Armour Heights, Bathurst Heights and Metropolitan, under the chairmanship of Mr. Irving Chapley, President of Wilson Heights Lodge.

Mr. Bart has had his own radio show and for the past three years, his own TV show. His recordings in seven different languages have sold in the millions of copies. A staunch believer in the development of the State of Israel, Mr. Bart has toured throughout the world, and in the United States and Canada alone, has appeared in more than eight hundred cities, in some several times, to raise investment dollars for the industrial development and the expansion of the State of Israel.

This is the second joint gathering of B'Nai Brith Lodges during the current Israel Bond Campaign.

JAN BART

SPONSORS LUNCHEON FEATURES SPECIAL AWARD

In response to a special request for a return visit to Toronto, Mrs. Jan Peerce, National Chairman of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds, will be present at a Sponsor's Committee Luncheon, taking place at the Primrose Club on November 22nd.

This event will feature a special ceremony for presentation of Sponsor, Builder and Trustee emblems to Toronto women who qualify in those categories. Mrs. Peerce will perform the pinning ceremony.

A 1960 Sponsor is a woman who purchases $1,000 in Bonds: a Builder is one who purchases $3,000 in Bonds, and a Trustee is a woman who purchases $10,000 in Bonds.

Mrs. Peerce guides the efforts of tens of thousands of American women volunteers in securing investment funds for the economic upbuilding of Israel. She has been identified for many years with communal and Jewish causes in the United States and throughout the world. This event is one of a number of outstanding affairs representing enthusiastic participation of Toronto women in Bond efforts.

ISRAEL FASHIONS EVENT FOR ISRAEL BONDS

The unique fashion festival to be presented by the Sponsors of Israel of Toronto promises to be the highlight event of this season, offering dramatic testimony to Israel's extraordinary progress in developing a fashion and textile industry. In an unprecedented gesture of international good-will ten of America's foremost couturiers using textiles processed and designed in Israel, have created magnificent original designs as their salute to the State of Israel. These fashions along with 32 original creations by Israel's most talented designers, will be presented at the Sponsors Fashion Show-Dinner dance on Wednesday evening, November 30th, at the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel. The dinner will be prepared under the supervision of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Miss Sylvia Sydney, glamourous star of stage, screen and TV, will be present in the role of fashion commentator.

A special feature of this gala tribute to Israel will be the guest appearance of the incomparable Harry Belafonte, just returned from a widely-acclaimed tour of Israel whose songs now form part of his own repertoire.

Mr. Robert B. Memminger, Consul-General of the United States of America, will be an honoured head-table guest to represent his country and its high regard for the young State. Israel's representative will be Mr. Raanan Sivan, first secretary of the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa.

The American designers represented in the showing include Ceil Chapman, Harry Frechtel, Vera Maxwell, Moolie Parnis, Patullo-jo Copeland, Maurice Rentner, Scaasi, Adele Simpson, Pauline Trigere and Hannah Troy. The Israeli participants include Lola Beer, Lilly Schleifer and Finy Leitersdorf, Israel's most renowned couturies.

Reservations for the Fashion Festival are made through one of the members of the Sponsors Committee, and are limited to paid-up purchasers of Bonds in the categories of $1,000 and higher.

Sponsor Emblem to be Presented To Toronto Sponsor Women By Mrs. Jan Peerce at Special Ceremony on November 22nd.

Eitz Chaim Schools

(Continued from Page One)

School, Evening School Talmud Torah classes and Yeshivas M'Ril Graubart for graduates of Talmud Torah. In its Yeshiva, the students continue and augment their Talmudic studies.

In approximately 50 years of uninterrupted educational service, Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim has given Hebrew education and training to many Torontonians who have continued into various professions in Canada and the United States. Among its alumni there are a number of prominent rabbis, educators and civic leaders, both in Canada and abroad.

TO CONTINUE SERVICE

Mr. Korolnek stated that the large, new school building now being erected on Viewmount Ave., together with its ¾ acre of land and the furnishings for its 19 classrooms and other educational facilities, represent an expenditure of close to $350,000.00.

For the 1960-61 and 1961-62 school terms, the Schools require $75,000.00 each school year in addition to the income from tuition fees and the yearly operational grant from the Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education. This means, that $150,000.00 must be raised so Eitz-Chaim can continue its vital service to the community for the next two years.

Together with the $350,000.00 required for the new building, the total sum to be spent for the capital and operation needs through August 1962 is $500,000.00. The United Jewish Welfare Fund has authorized an emergency grant of $150,000.00 to help Eitz Chaim begin the new building at once. Therefore, only $350,000.00 is required in the present drive.

In his announcement, Mr. Korolnek pointed out that, quite obviously, funds for the erection of the building are not available from Eitz Chaim's operational budget, which has been incurring deficits annually during the past few years. He felt confident that gifts from friends of Torah and Hebrew education in Toronto will enable the Combined Campaign to reach its goal and thereby provide a new, modern home for Eitz Chaim's educational program and activities.

The Officers of the Combined Campaign have indicated that payments on pledges to the Campaign may be made over a three year period. The first installation is payable in 1960 and subsequent installments can be paid during 1961 and through August 1962.

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

ENCYCLOPAEDIA CANADIANA ON JEWS

The Encyclopaedia Canadiana published in 1954-1957 has taken serious note of Canada's non-Anglo-Saxon and non-French components, to judge from a sampling of its contents. A Canadian reader who wanted to learn something about his country's Jews would, without too much difficulty, get a fair picture of this community, its history, scope and achievements. Jewish leaders and pioneers past and present are represented. There are biographies on the late H. M. Caiserman, Archie and Lillian Freiman, the Hart family of Montreal and Three Rivers, Sam Jacobs, M.P., Lyon Cohen, Sir Mortimer Davis, David Oppenheimer (first mayor of Vancouver), etc., etc.

A number of Canadian Jews have contributed articles in their special fields: for instance, the articles on German and French language study in Canada are by Isidore Goldstick of London; the article on Human Rights is by Manfred Saalheimer of Montreal.

Louis B. Mayer, the Hollywood mogul, is not generally identified with Canada though (after arriving from Minsk) he was raised in New Brunswick. He is given a biographical notice in the Encyclopaedia.

Lionel Shapiro, novelist and war correspondent, is also given some space.

Social Credit Theory "Colorful"

Professor John Irving, known as an apologist for Social Credit and its vagaries, has written an article in the Encyclopaedia on this subject. It is of interest that the words he finds most suitable to describe Major Douglas' "World conspiracy" theories are a "colorful doctrine." He finds it convenient, of course, not to mention their antisemitic base but to attribute to Major Douglas only a suspicion against the Masonic Order and international communism and capitalism.

The article on Goldwin Smith, the sage of the Grange, points out this was a strange sort of "liberal" who opposed the feminist movement, denied labour the right to strike, and inveighed against the Jews Goldwin Smith's essay on the Jews written in the 1880's is in fact a "complete" statement of antisemitism coming from a man who prided himself on his liberal and advanced views.

Sometimes a reader looking for information on Canada's ethnic minorities might be frustrated in using these volumes. The Roumanians in Canada are given 1 2/3 column but no figures on their population here are shown.

Looking at it quantitatively which, of course, may not be the proper way to do so, the article on Canada's Jews takes up 4 columns which compares with 4 3/4 columns for "People of Polish origin." 3½ columns for "Orthodox Churches", 4½ columns for "People of Netherlands origin." This does not of course count the many articles on individual Jews.

In some biographies, such as that of the vocalist Mme Donalda (Pauline Lightstone) her origin as daughter of Russian and Polish Jews is specifically mentioned. The section dealing with Samuel Bronfman, distiller, is rather surprising. Sam Bronfman has ,of course, many communal interests of a non-sectarian nature. He is known primarily, aside from his business enterprises, for his Jewish community position. Yet his biography in the Encyclopaedia Canadiana (quite unlike his paragraph in the Canadian Who's Who) gives no indication of his Jewish identity. One thing is probably certain — that Sam Bronfman himself had no hand in this seeming silence about his Jewishness. It is hard to think of him aside from his Jewish activity and philanthropy.

Contrast with Wallace Version

The present set, edited by John Robbins of Ottawa, is a distinct improvement over its predecessor, "The Encyclopaedia of Canada" edited by Stewart Wallace, ex-librarian of the University of Toronto, and which appeared in the 1930's. A distinct patronizing — if not disparaging — note was present in these earlier volumes in the article on Canada's Jews. Here are a few passages:

"Possessing keen business instincts the Jews have displayed a marvellous power of acquiring wealth since their arrival in the country: many have come wretchedly poor, and yet have, in some way, managed to exist and make money. The majority are disinclined to hard manual labour, yet they are most industrious and make a living where others would starve. Despite several fairly prosperous farm colonies in Saskatchewan, the Jews are, in general, economically non-producers. The Jews are an intellectual people; although many are not well-educated, they attach great value to education."

Jewish Contributors

In addition to those already mentioned, numerous Canadian Jews have written articles on certain themes. Among those listed are: Hye Bossin (motion picture industry), Louis Rasminsky (International Bank and monetary fund), Nathan Keyfitz (statistics), Ben Kayfetz (certain biographies), and Philip Stuchen (certain biographies.)

BEN ROBINSON NOW A JUDGE

A prominent Montreal Jewish **klail-tuer** was recently named a Supreme Court judge in Quebec. He is Ben Robinson, Q.C., long active in JIAS and Canadian Jewish Congress circles. He was a founder of JIAS and is now its honorary president. Mr. Justice Robinson, as he is now called, came to the USA as a child from Russia, was educated in New England and has lived in Montreal most of his adult life, where he practised law. His wife, a former school-teacher, is World President of the International Council of Jewish Women.

JEWISH LABOUR COMMITTEE RESPONDS TO NAZI GROUPS

The growth of the Neo-Nazi movement on the North American continent will be the subject of a public meeting convened by the Toronto branch of The Jewish Labour Committee of Canada.

"We should not be complacent in the face of these racist crackpots" declared Dave Stein, Toronto Chairman of the Committee. "Canadian democracy must be constantly defended against its enemies from the totalitarian Left and the Totalitarian Right."

The Jewish Labour Committee was organized about 25 years ago to fight racial bigotry at home and overseas. Guest speakers will be Benjamin Tabachinsky, the National Director of the Jewish Labour Committee in the United States, Rabbi Abraham Feinberg of the Holy Blossom Temple and Eamon Park, Chairman of the Toronto and District Labour Committee for Human Rights.

The meeting will be held at the Workmen's Circle Building, 471 Lawrence Avenue West, Sunday, November 20th, at 8.00 p. m.

45th Annual Farband Conference

A drive for 200 new members, greater effort on behalf of Israel, continued participation in Jewish education and expansion of cultural activities are the major resolutions of the recent Toronto Farband Conference.

Harry Weinstock was re-elected chairman; Lipa Wise vice-chairman; Ralph Zweig membership chairman. Co-chairmen of the Cultural Committee are Eliezer Frankel and Louis Lunsky. Others elected include: Dave Cooper, Aaron Sadoff, Nachman Lovinsky, Abraham Bimblich.

The opening event of the 1960-61 membership drive took place Wednesday, November 9th. Dr. S. B. Hurwich officiated at the installation ceremony of the newly elected officers.

On Wednesday, November 16th, an Israel Bond Rally will be addressed by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg. William Hershorn, Bond Chairman for the Farband, aims to make every Farband member a bond-holder.

The Conference also adopted a $15,000 J.N.F. Project to be known as the Farband Forest, Meyer Pollack, Hon. Sec. of the J. N. F. hopes to reach the objective in record time.

A large and varied program of activities is being planned for the membership. The Farband Cultural Committee plans a number of Onegi Shabat and Special events to highlight the Jewish holidays.

CANADA-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON

Guest speaker at the November 18th luncheon of the Canada-Israel Association, Toronto Branch, will be Professor James H. Sheldon, Director for Metropolitan Area of New York for the Association for United Nations in U. S. Professor Sheldon has just returned from the Middle East and West Africa covering Greece, Turkey, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria and Sudan. The subject of his address is, "Israel and her African Neighbours."

TEMPLE SINAI GLEE CLUB

The Temple Sinai Glee Club are planning a special Chanukah Program of Song to be presented to the Jewish Blind during the Chanukah festival season.

CHEESE BLINTZES HAWAIIAN

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2 packages Milady's Prepared Frozen Cheese Blintzes (4 to package)*
1 fresh coconut, peeled and finely grated
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2 small pineapples, cut into halves lengthwise
2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
1/3 cup sugar
1 ½ tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger
½ cup finely sliced Brazil nuts (sliced with vegetable parer.)

Crack coconut and drain off coconut milk. Remove meat from shell. Peel brown outer covering and grate meat finely. Set aside ½ cup grated cocomeat into a double thickness nut. Place the remainder of the meat into a double thickness of cheese cloth. Twist cloth into a bad and squeze out coconut cream. There will be only a little cream but this contains the essence of the flavor of the coconut. Add this to the coconut milk. Cut pineapple into halves lengthwise. Scoop out fruit, leaving a shell about 3/4" thick. Cut 2 halves into finger lengths (2 pineapple sticks for each pineapple half.) Cut 2 halves into cubes. Add cubes and grated fresh coconut to coconut milk. Add pineapple juice and sugar. Simmer until pineapple is tender. Combine cornstarch and cold water. Add to hot pineapple mixture. Cook until thickened. Add crystallized ginger. Prepare Milady blintzes according to directions on package. Place 2 cooked blintzes into each pineapple shell. Cover with sauce. Sprinkle with sliced Brazil nuts. Moisten leaves at the top of the pineapple halves, and cover with foil. Place under broiler until nuts are brown and toasted. Fasten fresh pineapple spears to the pineapple shell Garnish with crystallized ginger if desired.

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(Serves 4)

2 packages Milady's Prepared Frozen Potato Pancakes, defrosted
4 tablespoons sweet butter
½ cup apple juice
coarsely shredded rinds of 1 orange and 1 lemon
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
½ cup yellow raisins
⅓ cup Irish whiskey
2 tablespoons curacao

Defrost pancakes. In a chafing dish melt butter. Add apple juice, grated rinds, orange and lemon juice, sugar, yellow raisins, Irish whiskey and curacao. Simmer slowly for 5 minutes. Place defrosted potato pancakes into the hot sauce. Heat slowly for 5 minutes. Place several sugar cubes dipped in whiskey around the chafing dish and set aflame. Serve hot.

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The Woman And The Home

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

Soon after **Louis Lefkowitz** became New York State Attorney General, a friend noticed him walking his old dog and asked: "Now that you're Attorney General, you still walk your dog?" . . Lefkowitz replied: "Yes. My dog doesn't know the difference."

Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz now lives on Park Ave. He lived most of his life in a 4th-floor walk-up in the tenement district on the lower East Side. Neighbors who needed his help climbed those four flights . . . One day he had a chance to move into a 2d-floor apartment. "Don't move," his district leader, Koenig,, advised him. "People will think you've gone high-hat."

Dr. Leo Michel, who died last week, served a Broadway clientele for over 50 years. He once was engaged to marry Adah Mae, the musical comedy star. It was to be a double wedding, for Dr. Michel had persuaded his best-man to propose to the bride's best friend. On the eve of the weddings both couples were to dine at the Central Park Casino. The ladies were late, and it gave the men time to confess apprehension and then regret.

The owner of Central Park Casino, Sidney Solomon, offered them advice: If you want to break it off, it's easy." They heeded his advice: When the ladies arrived and dinner was ordered, Dr. Michel had words with the waiter. So too did his best-man, while the ladies looked on in consternation. The men revealed temperament never before suspected. Then the ladies left, congratulating themselves on discovering the men's true natures in time.

Dr. Michel died a bachelor. And often he wondered whether Solomon's advice . . "Pick a fight with the waiter. Women hate such scenes" — had been Solomon-like wisdom. He died a lonely man.

David Selznick gave the wedding reception for Joseph Cotten and Pat Medina. Selznick produced the party as carefully as he does a film. Selznick decided that the reception was over, once the violinists he'd hired outnumbered the remaining guest. Then he led the guest and musicians to the newlywed's cottage, for a Serenade to the Honeymooners.

TV Department: Ben Hecht discussed the contributions made by most TV producers in the creation of a good script. Hecht compared it to the standard scene in the old western movies, the scene in which the horse tries to alert the cowboy hero to danger by nudging him. "My reaction to the producer," said Hecht, "is the same as the puzzled cowboy's reaction to the nudging by the horse: 'I think he's trying to tell me something.'"

Jeff Chandler, the Hollywood star, came East to campaign for Kennedy. During a stopover in Kentucky, a young man introduced himself to Chandler as the son of the former Gov. "Happy" Chandler. He asked: "Maybe we're kinfolk? My name's the same as yours" . . . "Really?" replied the movie star. "Was your name Ira Grossel, too?"

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller recently made a campaign tour through New Jersey. One of his stops was at the Steak Pit in Paramus where the owner, Leo Pincus, asked if the Governor would like to freshen up with a shower and a clean white shirt Rockfeller liked the idea, and went to the owner's private quarters. "I'm probably the only man in the world," said Pincus "who can boast he gave the shirt off his back to Rockefeller."

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by Vicki VanKirk

RELIABLE BROWNIES AID OVERWROUGHT HOSTESS!

Last Saturday afternoon, when I received a call from my cousin, Chris, to say that she would be passing through town with the three youngsters, I must admit I was appalled. I adore Becky and her kiddies, but I had spent the morning at the local Sisterhood Bazaar with my own young ones and several of their hangers-on . . and there wasn't a thing to serve the visitors for tea!

But the brownies came to my rescue! No, not the storybook elves . .but CHIPITS BROWNIE BARS. This is a stupendous recipe. . . it makes the most mouth-watering brownies you have ever tasted . . . and it's very speedy. As usual, I had several packages of both Chocolate and Butterscotch CHIPITS on my shelf, so I made a double batch of each. And it is a good thing I did, because my ravenous young nephews and niece devoured two platesful before their mother stopped them.

Remember, ask the grocer for genuine CHIPITS. Don't accept substitutes . . that true Chocolate and Butterscotch flavour depends upon genuine CHIPITS.

CHIPITS BROWNIE BARS

Ingredients:

2 cups Graham cracker crumbs
½ c. chopped walnuts
1 15-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 6-oz. package CHIPITS

Method:

Set oven to 350 degree F. Blend all ingredients in a bowl and pour into greased 8" square baking pan, levelling mixture. Bake about 30 minutes or until centre springs back when lightly pressed. Cool for five minutes and cut into bars.

For variation: Roll bars in fine granulated sugar.

— Keep Smiling —

GRATITUDE

"Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills."

"Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't one of your creditors."

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TOO BAD

"Doctor, did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?"

"Yes, I once treated a patient for indigestion, when she could have afforded an appendectomy."

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WRONG GUESS

A man had an attack of pneumonia and a doctor was called in. After an examination, the doctor said, "You are a musician, I think, and play a wind instrument?"

"Yes."

"That explains everything. There's a distinct straining of the lungs, and the larynx is inflamed as though by some abnormal pressure. What instrument do you play?

"The accordion."

OBVIOUSLY

Teacher: "Which hand is the Statue of Liberty holding over her head "

Sammy: "The one with the torch."

Where Next?

BY RUTHIE

When I was a little girl, my parents objected strenuously to my being away from home for an extended length of time. Even remaining at a girl friend's house overnight created a big production. The telephone conversation between the two mothers would go as follows:

"Are you sure it's all right for Ruthie to spend the night with Rosie?"

"Certainly!"

"Won't it be putting you out?"

"Of course, not!"

"Is there enough room to sleep?"

"Rosie shares her bed with Molly. Molly will sleep in Sylvia's bed and Sylvia can share mine. After all, she's still a baby."

Hesitantly, "Isn't it too much trouble?"

"Don't be silly."

Well, if you insist . . . "

"My pleasure!"

But the matter was not settled yet.

"Take your pyjamas."

"Aw, ma, it's only the next house. Rosie can lend me a pair."

"Take your pyjamas," more emphatically.

"Aw! O.K."

"Don't forget your toothbrush."

I was so happy to get mama's consent. I'd have taken the kitchen sink. For how often has a youngster of nine the opportunity to adventure next door all night?

My sojourns elsewhere, however, were not too frequent. I remember the summer when I was twenty. I was offered the job as pianist in an all-girls' band at a summer resort about three hours from home. When I broached the topic, the reaction was explosive. One would have thought I intended to buy a one-way ticket to Mars.

Screamed papa, "No respectable daughter of mine will go to the country unchaperoned!"

"Pa, don't be old fashioned."

"But to be away from home for two months! What will people say?"

"Who cares? Anyway, there are people everywhere."

"In the country it's not right. Boys all over. . . "

"Boys, shmoys, pa, isn't that what you want?"

"You can't go alone if you want a nice SHIDDUCH (match)."

Suffice it to say I was too chicken to rebel.

Gradually, however, the family softened up. After all, "everybody's doing it."

My younger sister had her turn. Her aspirations, however, did not point to a three hours' trip to the country. She wanted to go with some friends to Florida for the winter holidays.

Papa nearly blew a fuse! !

But with me to support her, the poor dear had to relent.

"You brought us up properly, so what could happen? Furthermore, traveling is so broadening, you know."

A generation later we are again confronted with the same problem. Only the place isn't Florida. That's passe.

My fourteen-year-old daughter, who thinks she's a GONTZER MENSCH, recently came up with, "Mommy, when I graduate from high school, may I have a trip to Israel for a present? A group of girls are planning it."

How it will work out I cannot say. At the moment I'm speechless. Meanwhile she has a couple of years to "work on me."

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The smaller, off-ocean hotels are the easiest on the budget. Yet guests in these quite easily can take advantage of all the things that a winter in a tropical climate means—swimming along sunlit beaches, golf amid gardens of palms and flowers, fishing in the blue waters of the ocean or the broad expanse of Biscayne Bay or just lazing in the shade of friendly banyan trees.

At the more luxurious hotels swimming pools and cabana areas are right at hand. It is the custom of many vacationers to spend much of their time is these leisurely surroundings, with breakfast or lunch in a cabana or at a poolside table.

Hotel rates until about Dec. 20 will range from a low of about $40 a week, double, to as much as $25 a day. In the mid-season months of February and March, minimums will be around $60 a week, maximums perhaps $45 to $50 a day. Apartments, for the whole season extending until May or June, start around $1,500. Most are completely furnished.

Just as varied and exciting as the great array of comfortable lodgings is the program of recreation the visitor may plan for a week or a winter in the sun.

Guests in the larger hotels and more luxurious apartments will lounge around pools and patios on the grounds. But spacious municipal parks provide outdoor shuffleboard to tennis. Within Miami Beach's nine by three miles there are eight public parks, a dozen smaller play areas for children, three civic centers with daytime and evening programs, this area add another spectat- two public 18-hole golf courses or sport under pari-mutuel op- and two municipal swimming eration.

Most of the city's major night Greyhound racing already has clubs operate on a year-round opened as an evening diversion basis, and all will be open and will be augmented Nov. 24 soon with enlarged shows and by thoroughbred racing as headline entertainers demand- Tropical Park opens its games ed by the winter season crowds. to inaugurate Florida's winter Concerts and legitimate theater horse circuit. In early Decem- lend additional variety to ber both jai alai frontons in what-to-do-of-an-evening.

America's Commitment To Israel

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and that we are prepared to back up this moral support with economic and technical assistance.

The offer would be made with equal frankness to both sides; and all the world would be watching the response of each side. I sincerely believe that an American presidential initiative for peace, honestly intended and resolutely pursued, would not be lightly rejected by either side. And I promise to waste no time in taking this initiative.

For I have always believed that there is no real conflict or contradiction between the genuine aspirations of the Arab nations and the genuine aspirations of Israel. The Arab peoples rose to freedom and independence in the very years which saw the rise of Israel. From the cooperation of these two awakened nationalisms could come a new golden age for the Middle East. But from their destructive vendetta can come nothing but misery and poverty and the risk of war.

The Middle East needs water, not war — tractors, not tanks —bread not bombs. There is already little enough available in the way of financial and physical resources for either side to be devoting its energies to huge defense budgets. The present state of tensions serves only the worst interests of Arab and Israeli alike. But a new spirit of comity could well serve the highest ideals of both.

For the original Zionist philosophy has always maintained that the people of Israel would use their national genius not for selfish purposes but for the enrichment and glory of the entire Middle East. The earliest leaders of the Zionist movement spoke of a Jewish state which would have no military power and which would be content with victories of the spirit.

The compulsions of a harsh and inescapable necessity have compelled Israel to abandon this hope. But I cannot believe that Israel has any real desire to remain indefinitely a garrison state surrounded by fear and hate. And I cannot believe that the Arab world would not find a better basis for unity in a united attack on all their accumulated social problems — an attack in which they could benefit immensely from a closer cooperation with the people of Israel.

The technical skills and genius of Israel have already brought their blessings to Burma and to Ethiopia. Still other nations in Asia and in Africa are eager to benefit from the special skills available in that bustling land. Why should the Middle East alone be cut off from this partnership? And why should not the people of Israel receive the blessings available to them from association with the Arab world?

When we think of the possibilities of this association, an emotion of soaring hope replaces our sombre anxieties about the Middle East. Ancient rivers would give their power to new industries. The desert would yield to civilization. Disease would be eradicated, especially the disease that strikes down helpless children. The blight of poverty would be replaced by the blessings of abundance.

But it is a long and painful step from the era of the boycott to the era of partnership— and that step needs the direct encouragement and help of the White House. The next President of the United States should always be personally available to stimulate every experiment in cooperation, from the joint development of a river, to a reconsideration of the Arab refugee problem, to the crowning mercy of the final reconciliation that can be be brought only by a true peace settlement.

Peace is our primary objective in the Middle East —and peace is partly **our** responsibility. "Seek peace, and pursue it" commands the Psalmist. And that we must do. With open minds, open hearts and the priceless asset of our American heritage, we **shall** seek peace in the Middle East, as elsewhere. And when history writes its verdict, let it be said that we pursued the peace with all the courage, all the strength and all the resourcefulness at our command.

In this task, I ask for your assistance, your patience, your wisdom and your support — until we can say to Jew and Arab alike: "Peace be within thy walls and plenteousness within thy palaces. For my brethren and companions' sake, I will wish thee prosperity."

NEW ISRAEL AIRPORT

TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) A new international airport is to be built in Israel to replace the one now existing at Lydda, said Mr. Yoel Palgi, Director of the Civil Aviation Division of the Israel Ministry of Transport, during a Press conference.

The airport, which is to be built one-and-a-half miles north of the present one, is scheduled to be completed in four years, said Mr. Palgi. It will cost about 1£35 million.

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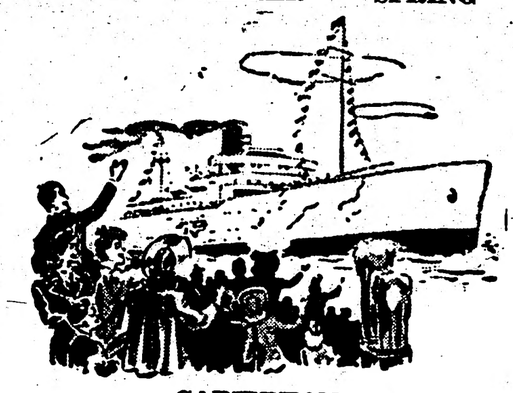

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Kennedy's Election Spells Hope For Mideast Settlement

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the mushrooming growth of the Jewish population, especially in Los Angeles, which is expected to rival New York some day as America's largest Jewish centre.

Klutznick Views

The election of Kennedy as the first United States' Catholic President shows "a maturing America", Mr. Philip Klutznick, who played an important Jewish role in the election campaign, told the JCNS representative, over the telephone from Park Forest, Illinois. He added: "I became more and more impressed during the campaign of Kennedy's vigour and strength of character — qualities which will play an important role in resolving a numoer of international issues of interest to Jews."

Connecticut's big sweep for Kennedy has raised the national stature of Governor Ribicoff, which is already high, as one of Kennedy's original backers and close friends. Mr. Klutznick said that "Ribicoff is entitled to any position he thinks he can serve in, and I guess the President will want to give it to him", but he doubted if Ribicoff wanted a Cabinet post. He would rather serve out his term as Governor. Well informed sources said Ribicoff is willing to wait for the Supreme Court to be opened to him after Judge Frankfurter's retirement.

Mr. Klutznick, who served three Presidents — Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower —, at their request and never at his own, said: "I will not compete with any politician for any office", but if a President asks me to do anything, I will do it. I owe it to my country". He added he felt it enough reward for his efforts that "one of the greatest opportunities has come to America in electing a non-Protestant President, and that four years hence, as a result of a Catholic serving at the White House, and serving well, we may see this issue eliminated as a factor from our national life".

He also felt that henceforth the White House doors will always be open "if ever a problem arises in which we Jews are interested."

Israeli Rabbi Permits Microphones For Sabbath Services

TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) Rabbi Shlomo Goren, the Israel Army Chief Chaplain, it is now revealed, had two years ago, chosen two types of microphones — among four submitted—, to be used on Saturdays and the Jewish holidays on ships of the Israeli Navy. The two microphones are — a condenser microphone and a carbon microphone.

Colonel Goren, who is a candidate for Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, stressed that the permission given by him at the time to use the two microphones, was limited to Navy Units only, as he regarded himself unqualified to rule on the subject for the civilians.

Rabbi Goren's researches took him six months to complete and he even invited an electronic engineer to explain to him the functioning of the four microphones. After careful examination and study, Rabbi Goren prohibited the use of crystal and moving coil microphones, but permitted the use of the condenser and carbon ones

According to experts, the carbon microphone is no longer in use, but the condenser is very modern and could be used everywhere in Israel.

Rabbi Goren's study coincided with a debate which arose in England several years ago. Following a microphone installation in one of the British synagogues, Chief Rabbi Brodie applied to the late Chief Rabbi Herzog and asked him for a ruling on the subject. Rabbi Herzog transmitted the request to Rabbi Goren who at that time was in London, and who promised to study the problem upon his return to Israel.

Sources close to Rabbi Goren said that the Israeli Army Military Chief Chaplain sees himself unqualified to enlarge the permission given to the Navy, to civilian bodies, but that it was up to every Chief Rabbi, in every country, to decide whether to allow the use of such microphones in their synagogues, or not.

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A group of disciples and friends of the late Rabbi Joseph Weinreb gathered at the annual observance of His Yarzeit, have taken action to establish two scholarships in honor of his memory. The scholarships will be given annually to the oustanding pupils in Talmud at the Associated Hebrew Schools.

Rabbi Joseph Weinreb was the first Orthodox Rabbi to settle in Toronto. Son of the noted Rabbi Solomon Weinreb of Galicia, Rabbi Joseph Weinreb came to Toronto in 1896 and served as a spiritual leader for 47 years.

In a recent article, Rabbi Felder, presently the spiritual leader of Shomrei Shabbos says "The spiritual influence of Rabbi Weinreb, his revered presence, is felt in Shomrei Shabbos to this day. He has been paid the greatest tribute which it is possible to give anyone in Jewish life, namely through the regular study sessions in Talmud which are being held in his name."

Rabbi Joseph Weinreb was throughout his lifetime a champion of Jewish education. He was a warm friend of the Associated Hebrew Schools, in which his grandchildren received their Jewish education.

One of his grandchildren, Mr. Sol Edell, is now president of the Clanton Park Synagogue. His father, Mr. Paul Edell, son-in-law to Rabbi Weinreb, is president of the Shomrei Shabbos congregation.

Europe Rabbis

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This is to avoid resentment from the Arabs and from anti-semitic forces, which still exist in Catholic and non-Catholic countries. We might form a special un-official group within the Secretariat to deal with the matter."

He said he had been favourably impressed by Dr. Goldmann during their recent meeting in Rome, but he believed he did not represent the entire Jewish people.

Who Represents Jewish People

The Cardinal stated that he had already received from sources which he would not disclose (probably non-Jewish), suggestions concerning the Jews, which the Secretariat will start to study and analyse when it will meet on November 14.

According to the Cardinal the suggestions are: first, the attentuation in the official Catechism of the emphasis on the Jews as God killers; second, the Council should issue a declaration on the existing link between the Old and New Testaments; third, to reform Christian teaching concerning the Jews; fourth, to dispel misunderstandings on the banishment and dispersion of the Jews from Palestine; fifth, to change certain unspecified lit urgical texts, in addition to those already modified; and sixth, to create a liturgical ceremony dedicated to the Old Testament saints.

Commenting on the recent meeting in New York of prominent Jewish leaders under the presidency of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Cardinal Bea expressed his approval of the meeting and said he hoped it might achieve the creation of a competent consultative committee, truly representative of the entire Jewish people in the Diaspora and Israel, with whom the Eucumenical Council might establish contacts when required, and which could draft additional suggestions as soon as possible.

Might Discuss Problem

Concerning the possibility of Jewish observers attending the Council, Cardinal Bea stated: "The question has not yet been decided, even for the Orthodox and Protestant Churches, but it shall be discussed within the next months. The Moslems, so far, have not submitted any request". He added that the last Vatican Council invited the Protestants to attend, but they refused. An invitation to non-Christian Communities would be without precedent, but not an impossible gesture.

He concluded by saying: "The Holy Father appointed me so that I may have somebody to whom also the Jews might address themselves. I am grateful for all the suggestions received, but we don't want to decide on the issue alone and "a priori".

In another interview, this time with the Jesuit Father Charles Boyer, a member of Cardinal Bea's Secretariat, and supposed to be his chief advisor on Jewish affairs, Father Boyer told the JCNS correspondent that the Council, although primarily decidated to Catholics, and secondarily to other Christians, might discuss a Jewish request to attend as observers. The Pope, he said, was not opposed to such an invitation, because the Jews, by being the people of the Old Testament are not completely extraneous to Christianity.

Father Boyer defined the theories of the French Jewish writer, Jules Isaac, that anti-semitism was derived from Christian teaching as "exaggerated and false". He stated that the Christians do not object to the Jews because of Christ's death, but because they reject the new Testament. He then underlined that in the past Popes and Bishops often manifested friendliness towards the Jews.

GRAND LODGE FOR CANADIAN B'NAI B'RITH

WINDSOR, — The Eastern Canadian Council Convention of B'nai B'rith has decided to set up a separate District Grand Lodge for Canada, at its meeting here last Sunday.

Until now B'nai B'rith Lodges in the Eastern Canadian region, which includes centres such as Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal, were under the jurisdiction of District No. 1 with headquarters in New York City. The change is to be effective January 1961.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONS

ATLANTIC CITY (CJN.)— Moses L. Feuerstein of Malden, Mass., was elected for his fourth two-year term as president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations to America.

The closing session of the biennial national convention of the union, represents more than 2,500 orthodox congregations in the United States and Canada.

Toronto Leaders

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The delegates re-elected Irving Kane of Cleveland as president of the Council. Other officers elected were: I. S. Loewenberg of Chicago, Louis Stern of Newark and Lewis H. Weinstein of Boston, who were named vice-presidents. Re-elected to the vice-presidency for another term were: Edward Barkoff of Montreal, Mrs. Elmer Moyer of Dayton, Edwin Rosenberg of New York, Sol Satinsky of Philadelphia, and Robert E. Sinton of San Francisco. Meyer W. Gasner will continue as a member of the Board and D. Lou Harris was elected chairman of the Canadian Committee.

Carlos L. Israels of New York was re-elected treasurer; and Louis J. Fox of Baltimore was elected secretary.

FINANCIAL NEEDS STRESSED

Financial needs at home and abroad will be greater in 1961 than in the past year, the delegates noted. They called on the federated community campaigns to "re-evaluate their campaign objectives; adopt themes which reflect the full range of values and purposes of the campaign; re-examine campaign strengths and weaknesses; consider more personalized approaches to workers and contributors; make wider use of missions to local, national and overseas agencies and institute more intensive programs of leadership development and community education."

CZECH RESOLUTION AGAINST ANTISEMITISM

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time in the U. N. history, condemned antisemitism and specifically mentioned Nazi Germany's crimes against the Jews.

The Czech resolution was presaged by an address in the Third (Social and Humanitarian) Committee of the Assembly, by Madame Helena Lefflerova, a member of the Czech parliament and Mayor of Lidice, — the town which was destroyed by the Nazis during the war in reprisal for the death of the "Hangman" Heinrich Heydrich.

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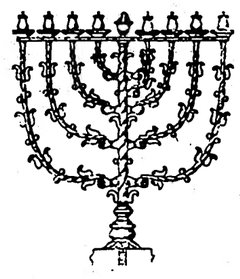

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